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What's in a Town?

Editor:

Linda Stansberry's article "Bridgeville" (Feb. 4) is an interesting bit of local history but the title and basic premise, as well as large parts of the story, don't make any sense.

There isn't now and, in all likelihood, never has been, a *town* for sale.

Bridgeville is just another unincorporated area of Humboldt County like Garberville or Redway or Rio Dell that has a post office but no governing body. So, it seems quite misleading to say the town is for sale. If people think, "Oh, I'm buying my own town, I'll have my own ZIP code," well, they're being misled. You can't officially own a town, you can't own a ZIP code and you can't buy a post office.

To put it more accurately, the best you can say is that most (but not all) of the privately owned property in the community of Bridgeville is for sale by some absentee landlord.

But that doesn't have quite the ring to it.

— Douglas George, Eureka

Re-legalize it

Editor:

As a Coloradoan who helped re-legalize cannabis (marijuana) in Colorado, it's strange to read California government continues struggling with medical cannabis issues ("What Deadline?" Feb. 4), when completely re-legalizing the plant looms on Election Day. If state government officials want to shape the inevitable they must do it now because citizens are not waiting on government to get the job done.

Responsible adults should be allowed to grow and use the relatively safe, extremely popular God-given plant without risk of being caged or discriminated against. Cannabis should be available to citizens like beer, wine and whiskey.

A sane or moral argument to perpetuate cannabis prohibition another day doesn't exist.

— Stan White, Dillon, Colorado

Mave-on

Editor:

I always enjoy the Media Maven's informative column and never more than the one about our small town newspaper, *The Ferndale Enterprise* ("It's All About Us," Feb. 4). The editor, Caroline Titus, has made us all proud by winning the prestigious James Madison Freedom of Information award. Thanks for spreading the word.

— Betty Briggs, Ferndale

Many Rivers to Cross

Editor:

Sigh! I let it flow by the first time around ("Uncharted Waters," Jan. 14), but you used the same map in your update ("From the Ashes of Congress," Feb. 4) about the damn (non-)removals on the Klamath River. You know, the map that shows we've all been wrong all along, and it's actually the Trinity rather than the Klamath (or the Don) that flows home to the sea.

Perhaps we should bow to the inevitable, and just sue the town of Klamath for misrepresentation and force them to rename the town Trinity!

— James "Bronco" Wese-man, Eureka

No Skewering Necessary

Editor:

Anthony Westkamper touted the advantages of collecting photos of "bugs" rather than specimens (HumBug, Jan. 28), but he glaringly and disappointingly left one out: It doesn't require killing anything.

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In my book, that's a big one.

"But they're just bugs," you might say. True, they don't have a central nervous system and presumably don't feel fear or pain the way we do, but does that make their lives inherently less valuable than ours? Judging the value of other beings by our own standards is self-serving and dangerous. "But they don't live long anyway,"

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Terry Torgerson.

you might say. True, most insects have very short adult lifespans, but they serve important ecological functions during that time. The removal of any individual "bug" from the system might deprive some other, "more valuable" animal of its next meal.

"But there are so many of them," you might say. One could say the same of people. And, who's to say there are "enough"? In fact, it now appears that many insect populations are crashing, and the presumed effects of that are being seen in dramatic declines of songbird populations, not to mention pollination issues. We used to think Rocky Mountain locusts and passenger pigeons were inexhaustible; now they're extinct.

"But we need specimens for science," you might say. I'm a scientist and I accept the need for museum collections, but let's face it: Most private insect collections crumble to dust in dresser drawers and are eventually thrown away.

I would argue that killing of "bugs" or any other animals for personal collections is anachronistic and ethically indefensible.

— Ken Burton, Arcata

What's Ahead for County Health?

Editor:

Kudos to Greenson and Stansberry for their article "Breaking the Cycle" (Jan. 21) on the dire straits of the Mental Health Branch within our beleaguered Department of Health and Human Services. The understaffing, the huge caseloads, and, I agree with one of the total of two (yep — two!) psychiatrists who stated in his resignation letter, "... lack of response from the Department of Mental Health, and the director of DHHS to the crisis is discouraging. We have seen little in the way of definable progress. ..."

Traditions Behavioral Health (TBH), an outside company, was paid \$3.5 million to save the Mental Health Branch not only with necessities like doctors but by showing how to manage the staff in an equitable manner. The current Mental

Health Branch budget is \$35.5 million. TBH seemed to be able to find the staff (basically paying them more than the county) and staff them in a manner in which they will be working only 10 days a month at Sempervirens, which will greatly reduce the burnout seen by our doctors in the past and which hopefully will keep them here. TBH was able to get results whereas DHHS didn't/couldn't, for whatever reason, with its \$150 million budget.

Can the private sector help DHHS and other county departments as well? Should DHHS be split up? Are there too many bosses and too little staff? Is money being spent in the right areas? Will the new DHHS director bring in fresh, proven, productive ideas? Is everyone on the same page? We have thrown millions of taxpayer money at the current system. Nothing really has changed for 25 years. Hearing nothing from DHHS sounds like we're on the same old path. Hopefully the new director selected by the supervisors will stop kicking the same can down the same road again. We've tried that; it doesn't work.

— Rick Brennan, Eureka

Corrections:

As "Bronco" Weseman pointed out in his above letter, the *Journal* misidentified the name of the river that flows into the Pacific Ocean from the confluence of the Klamath and Trinity rivers near Weitchpec. It's the Klamath River.

In last week's cover story, "Bridgeville," the author mistakenly identified the Lapple family as being from the Bay Area. In fact, they were originally from Long Beach. The *Journal* regrets the error.

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Sex and the Future

Progress and setbacks on the path to sex education

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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On a Friday afternoon, the Humboldt County Office of Education is bustling. In an office overlooking a greenbelt, Beth Chaton talks energetically about the state of sex education, hopping up from her seat repeatedly to grab curricula, reports and other materials off her crowded bookshelves.

This, despite the fact that Chaton has barely been involved in sex education for the last four years, when state funding for in-school programs dried up, taking half of her job with it. Now the program coordinator for the county's afterschool programs and Redwood EdVentures — which connects students with the outdoors — Chaton still talks about sex education, its local successes and shortcomings, with enthusiasm.

New state laws show promise, she says, but without accompanying funds to carry out their mandates, small rural areas continue to see problems with unwanted teen pregnancies and sexually transmitted disease.

In the mid-1990s, Chaton became involved with sex education in Humboldt County. She helped develop Spare Change, a youth peer education group. The county began tracking teen pregnancy rates and advising schools on sex ed.

Chaton coordinated a state funded grant to focus on “local solutions to locally identified issues,” one of which was teen

pregnancy, she says. She and her team addressed that in many ways — not just educating young people about contraceptives, but also about career development and other forward-looking notions.

It seemed to work. From 1996 to 2011, teen birth rates — the number per 1,000 residents — dropped 38 percent, according to a report prepared for the Humboldt County Children and Families Commission. The actual number of births per year to Humboldt County teens between the ages of 15 and 19 fell from 197 to 102 in the same span.

But local efforts faced funding adversity. Chaton says state money was cut during the Schwarzenegger administration and again in 2011. So schools were mandated to continue sex education without state support. The county programs — covering a vast array of sex, pregnancy and health issues — all but withered. The local Planned Parenthood, sheltered by donor support and (permanently threatened) federal funding, was able to preserve the Spare Change program and continued to do in-classroom education, but not at the level it previously had. (Sometimes, though, more widespread controversy over Planned Parenthood makes administrators reticent to bring the nonprofit in for sex ed. The county office of education, Chaton says, is seen as a more “neutral” disseminator of information.)

The lack of funding has also led to a gap

in local knowledge. Chaton used to compile data from the state health department, looking at birth rates for teens in certain area codes and addressing issues on a regional basis. Nowadays, that information isn't readily available (that's why the above statistics end in 2011), so educators, lawmakers and health providers don't know where problems are persisting or growing.

Despite that, Chaton says the local office of education, under Superintendent Garry Eagles, has been a strong supporter of sex education, doing what it can with limited finances to preserve Humboldt's successful programs. The office offered a training this year — the first since 2010 — at a discounted rate to about 40 teachers, school nurses and other school staff, people on the ground teaching sex ed directly to students.

Still, Chaton says, sex ed laws are currently an “unfunded mandate.” While the model is slowly changing for the better, sex ed has also fallen victim to the broad focus on standardized test scores that dictated school funding for years. “Health is not a requirement of the high school exit exam,” she says. There's also little in the way of enforcement, in contrast to math or science. If schools are skating by with inadequate sex education, there's little recourse from the state.

The de-funding of local programs is a problem, she says, because it leads to inadequate sex ed. Often science or physical education teachers are tasked with sex ed

Sex Education

During sex ed courses, Beth Chaton offers to answer anonymous questions from students, encouraging them to ask what they're genuinely curious about. She won't answer “how-to” questions in regard to sexual activities, nor will she talk about her personal life or beliefs. She also tells them that nothing shocks her — in an effort to reduce questions designed to do exactly that.

These are real questions — spelling errors and all — submitted by 7th and 8th graders over the last several years (see the full list online at www.northcoastjournal.com):

- Do animals go through puberty?
- Why do people harshly judge the LGBT community?
- How do guys “bust a nut”?
- Can you get pregnant from anal?
- What do you do if you are getting raped?
- What does gender role mean?
- Can you go blind from masturbating too much? That's what my dad said
- Will your baby's body or looks change if you just got pregnant and had sex with someone else?
- Where does the word sex come from who made it up?
- How do you come out as LGBTQ+ to family?
- Is it okay to have itchy nipples?
- Why do men have breasts?
- What should you do if you walk in on your mom and dad?
- What kind of foods make a penis bigger?
- How do you know when you're being abused by your boyfriend?
- Is it okay to have the urge to masturbate?

because it shares some basic similarities with their preferred subjects — anatomy, health, etc. — and they're already on the payroll. But many teachers, Chaton says, are uncomfortable with or uninterested in the topic.

“If they aren't comfortable teaching the topic, it can do more damage,” she says. That's because they'll rush through the material, stick to abstinence-only philos-

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ophies, or not let the students ask the things they're truly curious about. "It takes a special person to teach the topic, to make the kids feel safe and comfortable."

New state law makes sex education mandatory in public schools beginning in 7th grade. Until this year, sex ed courses were opt-in — parents had to sign a note saying they wanted their kid to attend the courses. Now they are opt-out. Most parents, she says, want their kids to receive sex education. Those who don't are a vocal minority.

Other aspects of the new laws change curricula, requiring public schools to include instruction on gender identity, sexual orientation and affirmative consent, in addition to updates to the HIV/AIDS, pregnancy and sexual health subjects previously included.

Chaton says the sex ed climate has changed in many ways in recent years. From upper elementary school on, kids are subjected to the "most sexualized content" of any generation, she says, "without the context of sex education."

Beyond mass media, pornography exists in a different paradigm than ever before. In the old days, exposure to pornography for most kids amounted to finding their uncle's stash of *Playboys*. Now, a world of porn, and misinformation, is at every keyboard-wielding kid's fingertips.

Chaton has spoken with kids who've appeared unconcerned about sexting and other technology-borne sexual acts, which, she says, can "screw up your whole future if it falls into the wrong hands." Nationally, teens have committed suicide after risqué photos sent in confidence were broadcast to their peers.

"It's a different awareness of sexuality" that this generation deals with, Chaton says. That requires sex education to keep up — one encouraging sign, she says, is that educators are finding ways to address the issues that kids are interested in, giving students more control over the information.

The best education, especially when it comes to teen pregnancy prevention, is good, accurate health information, coupled with developing basic life skills, like negotiating. When Chaton meets with students, she has them write down a few things about themselves, including what they want — often it's to make money or to go to college. "How would an unintended pregnancy or an STD affect those plans?" she asks them.

Chaton thinks desperation and demoralization — not uncommon in poor, rural areas — are underlying causes of risky sexual behavior and their unintended consequences. Aside from good education, she says, the most important thing you can give kids to help them stay safe is hope. ●

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Youth in drag get their chance to strut

By Linda Stansberry

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Stage presence, makeup and body technique: Your average young thespian may get quick pointers on all these for that first school play. But the guidance of seasoned drag performers can change everything, elevating a costume into a character and helping young people transform their bodies to express their truest selves. Or, it can just be a campy good time. Whatever their ambitions, young people ages 10 to 21 have been flocking to workshops hosted by the Raven Project in preparation for the region's first youth-run drag show on Feb. 19.

"They're just super excited to play with gender, to turn it on its head," says Jen Benoit, an outreach worker with the Raven Project. "They're excited, and a little nervous."

The Raven Project — an outreach program for at-risk youth — has hosted a spring event called Queer Prom for several years as part of its Queer Youth Coffeehouse program, a confidential, weekly get-together for local LGBTQ youth. This year, Benoit says, participants asked if they could do some-

thing a little different.

"A lot of the youth had talked a lot about gender and their experience with gender and gender roles," she said. "So we decided to do a drag show."

The show, titled Color Me Queer, will be drug-and-alcohol-free, and open to all ages. Like the Raven Project, it is being billed as a safe space for "queer and trans individuals." Benoit says that local performers have been very generous with their time, with veterans of the Humboldt drag scene volunteering to lead the workshops and help youth develop their costumes and routines. Humboldt Pride has donated money to support the show.

— Josh Tillett

"Our goal is not to teach them how we do it, but to say, 'here are some fundamentals that you can build your craft on,'" says Josh Tillett, who is helping lead the workshops. "Drag is art. Drag is unique."

Tillett, who will emcee the event as his drag persona Fuscina Rae, has been

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Fuscina Rae delivers some 'tude.

Photo courtesy of Josh Tillett

performing for two years. He credits drag with helping him find both a confidence and community he didn't previously have. Around the same time he began to perform as Fuscina Rae he experienced some severe health problems.

"Coming into this community, I found people who were there for me on so much a different level," he says. "The community I gained was priceless. And drag came with this confidence, you can put this mask on and be somebody else. When I was Fuscina Rae, she didn't have health problems, didn't have insecurity. At this time in my life when everything was challenging and difficult, everything cost money ... I had this escape, I had this vacation I could take from my life. The

things I could do in drag that I didn't think I could do as Josh, all of a sudden I could do in life. I started getting the confidence as Josh that I had as Fuscina."

Tillett says a big part of the workshop is helping young people avoid some of the "rough lessons" he and his cohort had to learn, as sophomore performers getting makeup tips from YouTube and struggling to pull thrift-store dresses over their ribcages.

While drag queens learn to contour and tailor, drag kings have another set of challenges. Improper breast binding can actually be dangerous, for example. Kara Randolph, who has been performing under the name Justin Cider for the last year, says she wishes she'd had some guidance when she first began transforming into Justin.

"There's a lot of really unsafe ways that people use to bind their chest that can cause a lot of medical issues, make it hard to breathe," she says. "Some people can use tape, which causes blisters. But they feel like it's worth it because it's so hard to live with breasts. I didn't have anyone to teach me, so I got a lot of blisters in the beginning."

Randolph says drag kings are a "rather new thing," and there is less information about how to do their hair and makeup. She had the benefit of guidance and support from her theater friends, but for young people whose family might not be supportive, things can be harder.

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[clothes and makeup], have to have a safe space to watch videos. It's so hard, having to explain it to your family," says Randolph, adding that the 15 young people who showed up to the first workshop were inspiring.

"It's been so amazing; I get emotional just thinking about it," she says. "I didn't expect so many kids to be so brave. They were able to open up. I felt they had so much more insight into their gender identity than I did as a teenager. A lot of them don't want to be drag queens or kings, they want to be gender queer."

One of the workshop's attendees is local high school student Mason Trevino, 16, who identifies as genderfluid, a word used to describe people whose gender identities fluctuate. Some days Trevino feels like a girl and other days a guy.

"I came out about my gender expression when I was 14," Trevino says. "I was super surprised because everybody welcomed me with open arms. I thought I would receive a little bit of backlash, but everyone was super accepting."

Besides explaining the concept of gender fluidity and stating their preferred pronouns (Trevino prefers "they"), many people who are transitioning, genderqueer or simply enjoy dressing in drag also have to navigate educating people about the non-correlative nature of gender expression and sexual orientation.

"Who you feel like you are inside isn't the same thing as who you're attracted to sexually," explains Randolph. "Just because you feel like you're a woman and want to exude these traits doesn't mean you're gay or want to be with a man. That's a common misconception. Just like gender is on a spectrum, sexuality is on a spectrum, too."

While these weighty topics are discussed at the weekly Queer Youth Coffeehouse and during the workshops, Trevino and others say the solidarity and community they have found with other LGBTQ youth have been the most important part of the experience. Many of the kids are shy, Trevino says, and nervous about performing, but they are also excited about showing off their costumes and dance moves in front of an audience. Trevino plans to go as a "feminine drag king" with a pink, sparkly beard. The song for the performance is top secret for now. Trevino, who was also once very shy, says they have reached out to help the kids who were "closed off" at the first workshop. The staff and volunteers at the Raven Project made them feel comfortable, and soon it was like any other kids' party.

"We all ate pizza," Trevino says. "We were all having fun, like you do when you find people who are just like you."

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Let it Burn

By Grant Scott-Goforth
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So many hash labs are blowing up around these parts that Humboldt Bay Fire, which services the greater Eureka area, recently declared it won't go into the burning aftermath of the explosions.

The new policy comes on the heels of several hash lab fires in the area, the most recent of which (on Jan. 20) sent a resident to the University of California Davis burn center and left "obvious signs that the explosion moved the roof off the walls," according to a press release.

In a Feb. 4 press release, the department detailed the "appalling consequences" of hash lab explosions that include massive property damage and severe burn and blast injuries, including on children.

"Firefighters who have responded to these types of incidents report high-intensity fires which are difficult to extinguish," the release says. Because the blasts displace load-bearing walls, foundations and roofs, and because of the risk of secondary explosions with butane tanks and other flammable detritus, the department will no longer send firefighters inside to fight fires suspected to have started because of hash labs.

The department will continue to search the buildings for occupants, the release says, but will only spray water from the outside through open doors and windows. In addition, the release states, "If a [butane hash oil] lab explosion occurs in apartments or other multi-family dwellings we will focus our efforts on protecting other attached living units and detached surrounding properties."

The Bureau of Medical Marijuana Regulation (the BoMM or the BuMMR, depending on whom you ask) has a new chief.

Lori Ajax, the deputy director of the state department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC), was appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown to head the newly formed agency that will develop and enforce vast medical marijuana reforms enacted late last year.

Ajax, who, according to the *Sacramento Bee*, has worked for ABC for 20 years, will work with a variety of state agencies to create rules on the medical marijuana industry in the framework of the new state laws, which separate aspects of the business and regulate everything from packaging to cultivation. At one point, Ajax managed licensing and enforcement for the alcohol agency in Northern California.

Advocates for medical marijuana expressed concerns as the new regulations were being written, warning that treating marijuana like alcohol would be unfair. But California Growers Association Executive Director Hezekiah Allen was quoted in the *Bee* praising Ajax's appointment.

"We are encouraged by Lori's experience with state bureaucracy and familiarity with rural counties," he told the paper.

"Pain is a part of athletics," says Jay Williams, a promising young Chicago Bulls player who nearly died in a 2003 motorcycle accident at age 21. It ended his career and set him on a path toward painkiller addiction — a quagmire he now says he was able to escape thanks to marijuana, which provided pain relief without the addictive or harmful side effects of pharmaceuticals.

In a recent essay and *Players' POV* video, Williams called out the NBA for its double standard: Players who use marijuana face suspension and fines, while they're treated for all kinds of gameplay-related pain with opiates and other painkillers. Joining others who've pointed out similarly misbalanced policies in the NFL and other sports leagues, Williams says players are expected to play through all kinds of pain, and marijuana provides relatively low-impact relief. The discrepancy — he says marijuana is "vilified and misunderstood" — is particularly stark given the recent relaxation of marijuana laws in states like Colorado and Oregon, which are home to professional basketball teams.

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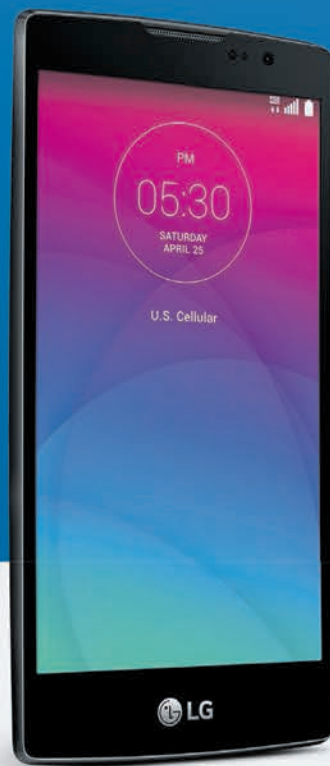
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Gang Related

The Humboldt District Attorney's Office has charged four men with the 2014 gang-related murder of a 14-year-old Arcata boy.

The Eureka Police Department held a Feb. 4 press conference to announce that — with the help of an anonymous letter identifying the suspects — it had cracked the case, some 14 months after Jesus "Smiley" Romero-Garcia was found in a residential Eureka neighborhood bleeding to death from three stab wounds to his chest on the morning of Dec. 17, 2014.

Police allege the killing was gang-related, and that all four suspects have deep gang affiliations and ties to the Eureka area. Joe Olivo Jr., 37, who was arrested Feb. 3 at Pelican Bay State Prison is allegedly a "validated Mexican Mafia gang member. His son, Joe Olivo III, 18, who was arrested Feb. 2 by the San Luis Obispo Probation Department and Gang Task Force, is allegedly a Sureño gang member. Mario Nunez, 30, who was arrested Feb. 2 at San Quentin State Prison, is an alleged "validated Sureño gang member" from Watsonville. And Nicholas Leigl, 33, who was arrested by Eureka officers Feb. 3, allegedly has a history with the local 18th Street Gang.

Police haven't released a specific motive for the slaying, but said it appears to

have concerned "an internal dispute within the gang." Prosecutors also charged the four defendants with a special circumstance alleging that they were active participants in a criminal street gang that killed Romero-Garcia for the "furtherance of the gang's activities."

While the special allegation makes the case eligible for the death penalty, Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming announced she won't be pursuing it and, instead, will seek life-without-the-possibility-of-parole sentences for Olivo Jr., Nunez and Leigl.

Olivo III was 17 years old at the time of the killing and is consequently a juvenile in the eyes of the court. He is being tried as an adult in the case, but his juvenile status means the maximum sentence he can receive in the case is 25 years to life in prison, and he will become parole eligible after 20.

Pressed for specifics about the killing — like which of the four men is alleged to have fatally stabbed the Romero-Garcia, whether the teenager was a gang member, and what specifically precipitated the stabbing — Fleming declined to answer, saying those questions would have to be answered at trial.

— Thadeus Greenson

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The Party People

Who's cracking the whip
in Humboldt's kink scene?



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Nawdy Little Girl and Whitefeather
Trotta, pillars of the kink community.

Nawdy Little Girl, or Nawdy, as she's known in and out of Humboldt's kink circles, steps behind the St. Andrew's cross, a 6-foot wood and metal "x" with wrist restraints. It towers over the cropped blonde hair that tops her 4-foot-7-inch frame as she explains how the whole apparatus bolts together and breaks down to fit in her car like a piece of Ikea furniture. "When you have a sub who's a welder..." she says with a shrug.

She and a handful of volunteers are setting up for Fetish Night at the Siren's Song Tavern. This month's theme is *The Matrix*, so she's zipped into a shiny, black jumpsuit and over-the-knee boots. In another hour, some of the braver women and men who've paid the \$5 cover charge will line up to stretch out on the cross or the padded spanking bench for a few minutes of paddling and flogging at the hands of a pro. One of those seemingly tireless floggers is Whitefeather Trotta, a broad man in a leather vest with a sharp widow's peak, a goatee and a slick, black braid of hair.

Trotta heads up Sex Positive Humboldt, the most recent organization to put on the underground sex parties attended by hundreds of locals. The scene has had some turnover. Trotta and Nawdy have become two of the kink community's more visible faces in recent years. Beyond keeping the public and private parties rolling, both are on a mission to educate and bring BDSM — bondage, domination and sado-masochism — out of the dungeon.

The memories of some of those involved in Humboldt's sex party history are understandably fuzzy, but in the early 2000s, Club Risqué, a loosely formed band of revelers who emerged from the rave scene, began hosting to-dos with all manner of swingers and kinksters around the county. The more formally organized Improprity Society then took over with its inaugural Cherries Jubilee event in 2008. The group brought in legal waivers, rules of conduct and teams of trained volunteers with the mission of keeping participants safe and happy in a confidential, judgment-free setting. And so it went, with a few bacchanalias a year, until founding members of the society, or "the Imps," decamped for Portland in 2012. Since then, Safer Sex Humboldt, Something Different Humboldt and now Sex Positive Humboldt have taken up the mantle.

Those with means can travel beyond the Redwood Curtain for massive affairs that cater to their specific kinks and tastes, but up here, according to partygoers, if you want to play, you have to get along. The population is just too small to maintain distinct factions. The swingers, the LGBTQ crowd, the furies and the BDSM fans mingle and party shoulder to shoulder here. Which is not to say there is no tension — one kink community member who asked not to be named says the BDSM people can be a

little “kinkier than thou” — but mostly the peace is kept with the mantra, “don’t yuck on my yum.” In other words, live and let whatever.

Sitting across a café table in a gray sweater with his large hands folded in front of him, Trotta hardly seems like the same man who used a wooden Smashball paddle to smack a bound man’s rear on Fetish Night. He speaks quietly enough that one has to lean in to hear him, and his full cheeks and the crinkling corners of his blue eyes suggest he might one day (with a little stuffing) make a fine Santa.

Originally from a rancheria in the Sacramento foothills, Trotta is Miwuk Indian and Italian. He has no children of his own, but says he came to Humboldt County 17 years ago to help with the care of his nieces. Most days, he’s up pre-dawn to work in a bakery, where he deals in perhaps our culture’s second most shameful sin: bread.

Trotta has been active in Humboldt’s kink community for the last 15 years but in “the lifestyle” for 24. By lifestyle, he means BDSM. Asked what appeals to him about it, he chuckles. “I like rules.” He also likes the communication that BDSM play and relationships require: clear discussions, written contracts outlining what is and is not acceptable, continual checking in, and safe words that can halt everything.

Trotta sees himself as an educator, both in the community and at events like Fetish Night. “Many people here don’t go outside of [Humboldt’s] bubble,” he says. “I try to bring experience from outside so they can have a safe and sane experience and try to learn.” It takes proper equipment and technique to keep things safe. Shoddy benches and crosses, hitting too hard or in vulnerable spots, or binding someone in the wrong place can lead to serious injury. Trotta says, “In my years of practice, I’ve seen some pretty terrible things. Can I stop that? I can try but the best thing I can do is educate.”

Trotta himself is a dom, or dominant, always the one in control, or “topping” the other person, as opposed to a sub, or submissive, who chooses to submit to that control. He says he’s not “wired” to submit to anyone but his parents, whom he considers his best friends and whose faces are tattooed over his heart. “They don’t get it but they support what I do,” he says.

Plenty of people don’t get it. It was only in the most recent edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Medical Disorders published in 2013 that the

American Psychiatric Association moved BDSM out of the section for paraphilic disorders, dysfunctions related to extreme and socially unacceptable sexual desires, some of which (pedophilia, for example) are non-consensual. Kate Knight, who teaches introductory classes on BDSM at Good Relations, says BDSM is an umbrella term for “an energetic back and forth between two people ... [that] may or may not even involve their sexuality,” and that the rough stuff is in pursuit of “that neuro-chemical cocktail” of endorphins our bodies produce in response to pain. Other sensory play can lead to a good cocktail,

“I try to bring experience from outside so they can have a safe and sane experience and try to learn.”

— *Whitefeather Trotta*

American leather craft he’d done and asked him to make some restraints. Later, he met an older woman and her dominant, and for two years the pair mentored him in the tools of the trade, as well as the dynamics of BDSM relationships.

But Trotta was raised never to strike a woman, and getting past that, even with consent, “was huge.” Having studied martial arts, he says he was eventually able to approach elements of pain play — spanking, flogging and the like — the same way he sparred with women in his kempo karate dojo: with control and consent, and without malice or anger, a practice from which both parties benefit.

Unlike many people in the kink scene, the 42-year-old Trotta always uses his given name. While he tries to be discreet when he runs into people from parties out in the world, he’s not shy about his own lifestyle. “I don’t get embarrassed very easily,” he says. Traveling with his parents, both academics, to poor and less developed places in Europe, Asia and the Middle East as a child humbled him, he says, and taught him “you have to make yourself happy.” These days Trotta, who identifies as polyamorous, has a primary girlfriend and two subs, or submissives.

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Above: Fire Candy lets the floggers fly at Fetish Night.



Right: Breken Davis takes a turn on the St. Andrews Cross at Fetish Night.

The Party People

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"I'm very fortunate," he says, adding, "it's not for everyone. ... I live by Google Calendar."

Those calendar juggling skills come in handy with Sex Positive Humboldt. According to Trotta, who has helmed two events so far, planning with the core committee of a dozen or so volunteers starts three months out. Trotta fell ill a few weeks earlier and was forced to push back the next party to April, but it's his goal to apply the management and organizational skills he uses at his day job to whittle the process down to a month of work that someone else can step in and manage if need be. "It's a matter of making checklists and organizing people."

The whole thing costs somewhere around \$2,500 to put together. First, the group needs to secure insurance — typically a \$1 million policy for \$400 to \$500 — and book a venue, the price of which varies. Ideally, the location is a little out of the way and large enough for up to 300 people. Bayside Grange, he says, worked out well (though a grange volunteer said she recalled no events booked under the organization's name). It needs to have separate rooms or a layout that can be broken up into a dance floor,

performance stage, food area, "blue room" (a non-sexual space to take a break), a walled-off BDSM area and half a dozen or more mattresses separated by partitions and equipped with viewing chairs, stacks of clean sheets, laundry bins, lubricants, condoms and baby wipes. The staff (which includes security and clean-up), can number around 75. The live entertainers are all volunteers, says Trotta, and nobody takes home a check. Whatever money is left over from the sale of \$30 and \$40 tickets after paying for the DJ, catering, laundry, advertising, equipment, décor and other supplies and incidentals rolls over into the next event. Even the mattresses are donated by individuals and local businesses.

For months ahead of an event, volunteers get together for weekly crafting parties, painting, glittering and glue-gunning decorations to transform the chosen venue on a budget. "Pinterest is our friend," says Trotta, smiling. Those gatherings are social, too, a non-judgmental "place where they can come and be uplifted." Back home with his Native American family, he says, "there was always somewhere to go or something to do," opportunities to talk openly in groups that he doesn't see enough of in mainstream culture. He sees craft nights with like-minded kinksters filling that void, particularly for people who don't fit in easily elsewhere.

According to Trotta, the parties are organized for the comfort of attendees.

There is no touching without permission, there are no camera phones, the BDSM room is always set apart to avoid freaking people out and the "Vibes Crew" is on hand to guide nervous newcomers, bring water to those catching their breath or just point folks to the bathroom. The waiver, which is being updated, has undergone a few changes. Most significantly, no booze or drugs are allowed on site. Trotta says the changes in the definition of consent at Humboldt State and other universities to "an affirmative, conscious and voluntary agreement to engage in sexual activity" spurred the shift. The previous, more lighthearted mantra, "drunk isn't sexy," has given way to dry parties. Not everyone is thrilled with the on-site ban on social lubricants and liquid courage; some attendees say the rule isn't enforced and others worry it will encourage people to drink more heavily before the event. But Trotta stands by the ban, saying that those who are too drunk to give consent are not allowed in, and while he has no problem with people drinking in general, he doesn't want participants at a Sex Positive Humboldt party looking back and thinking, "Oh my God, what did I do?"

The crowd is rolling in at the Siren's Song when a woman in a red bustier scurries over to the low sofa where Nawdy is sitting to inform her that someone is

leading a woman around with her hands cuffed.

"In front or behind?" asks Nawdy, who decides to let it go so long as the woman isn't left unattended. Nawdy won't be doling out any lashes this evening, instead she's working the room as hostess. While volunteer Fire Candy cheerfully twirls a pair of leather floggers over a squirming woman like the captain of a nefarious flag drill team, Nawdy puts her hands on her hips and surveys the room. "I was supposed to beat a guy but he wound up with a flat tire," she huffs.

Nawdy, who prefers not to use her given name, is always Nawdy — like a superhero who has abandoned her civilian identity. The diminutive mother of two has been a fixture on the Humboldt scene since she moved here from Oregon 12 years ago and started hitting Club Risqué parties. She tried her hand at throwing a big party herself a couple of years ago, but found the workload overwhelming. She prefers these days to throw smaller private events for which she curates guest lists, as well as running Fetish Night and keeping her hand in events like Humboldt Pride and educational workshops she might be invited to. While she does make some money through parties and Fetish Night, she laments that it's not enough for her to quit occasional work in "our local industry."

"I think AOL changed my world," she



says, laughing at how she first started exploring kink and BDSM: "Dial-up." At 19, she was chatting online and later she started web camming with people for fun. She didn't exactly find a mentor there, but she did find men who wanted her to tell them what to do, which she found hilarious and fascinating. Over the years, she's done some fetish modeling, phone sex and dominatrix work, but nothing involving actual sex for money. "Then I would feel like a prostitute," she says. Not that she's against legalized prostitution; Nawdy concedes that prostitutes provide a valuable service and that "lack of human touch is a very sad thing."

Waving a hand at the roped-off spanking area, she says, "This was really important to bring this out." For her, this forum, tame as it is compared to other scenes, is about letting people ask questions. There is plenty to be gleaned online and from books (Nawdy rolls her eyes at the *Fifty Shades of Grey* phenomenon — "everybody saw the movie and now they're a pervert"), but nothing beats hands-on learning.

Like many in the kink community, Nawdy feels BDSM, though entirely consensual, has gotten a bad rap as sick and violent. "The girls are at roller derby in fishnets slamming into each other ... and if I was out there nobody would ask why." In

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"I enjoy giggling in the dungeon," says Nawdy, here with Trotta.

The Party People

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fact, she likens BDSM to sport, insofar as it's physical, produces an endorphin rush and requires skill. She is quick to say that not all BDSM is about pain — or even sex and intercourse — and much of it is about roles and power. "For me, it's about being silly and playing and having fun ... I enjoy giggling in the dungeon," says Nawdy. In other places, like big cities, the vibe is deadly serious and that kind of levity is frowned upon, but in Humboldt, a light touch, as it were, prevails.

The parties, big and small,

are still fun for Nawdy. Echoing the sentiments of a number of attendees and volunteers, she marvels at humanity's endless variety — while very little shocks her, there's always something at a party she hasn't seen before. "I get off on other people getting off," she says.

It's hard to imagine Nawdy blushing, but she admits that now and then at an event, she'll come down off the cross after a spanking (she's a "switch," meaning she plays both dominant and submissive roles)

and feel a gut-punch of panic at seeing someone she knows from outside the realm of kink, like a former co-worker or fellow parent. And while she refuses to be shamed, she's not immune to the judgment or criticism that come with being public about her lifestyle. "It bothers me that it bothers me," she says.

Like Trotta, most of her family members know what she's up to (her mother sometimes calls to wish her a good Fetish Night). Her conservative father, who is still getting over her smoking pot, remains in the dark. Her kids know, but not explicitly. While she says neither of her children — a 16-year-old daughter currently staying with her father and a 9-year-old son at home — have seen any sexual goings-on, they've seen equipment going in and out of her car and her son has even helped thumb-tack decorations to venue walls for events. (He no longer helps, according to Nawdy, as it creeped out a fellow volunteer.) "I thinks it's an extension of Pride for him," she says, a community celebrating rather than being ashamed of being different, and an opportunity for a little silliness. "He knows that we are a family and that we care very deeply about each other."

That sense of community, vital though

it is for her, is not without battles for territory, competition over events and general drama.

Knight, the BDSM teacher at Good Relations, has known Nawdy for years, Knight says she's happy to see her "cranking out the stuff she does," but concedes that Nawdy is "a very direct person ... and she can rub people the wrong way. ... But I think she does more good than bad."

Nawdy's involvement in the kink community hasn't always been easy on her romantic relationships, either. She identifies as heterosexual despite having dated a few women. "I'm not a very good lesbian," she sighs, adding, "I love humans." She would like BDSM and parties to be part of a romantic relationship, but it's not a deal-breaker for her so long as she can do her thing. Alas, not everyone can see the friendly joys of spanking other people. "We have a lot of platonic intimacy," she says. "How can you not, with someone you've seen naked a hundred times, and seen their ass get beat or seen them having sex with their partner?" Intimacy, she argues, doesn't have to be just between you and your monogamous partner.

The Siren's Song Tavern is packed now, and a cluster of people dance by the DJ table while the spankers take five. Fire Candy rests her head on Trotta's shoulder and the two smile contentedly. Asked to rank the implements laid out on the side table, they agree that the studded leather paddle is on the wimpy end of the spectrum, along with the wooden Smashball paddle that produced a loud enough thwack to make onlookers jump. The long wooden paddles — the sort you might see with fraternity letters carved in them — are what deliver the real pain. "It needs some air holes drilled in it," jokes Trotta, "less wind resistance." When Fire Candy tests a leather spanker on her thigh and sees that its cut-out letters leave the word "slut" on the skin in white relief, she gives Trotta a couple of playful slaps with it.

One by one, women and men coming off the cross and spanking bench wobble over to the couch in the corner and take proffered glasses of water from Nawdy and her crew. A giddy woman inches down like someone easing into a hot bath, landing with a "whooh!" She and another woman hoot and wince as their friend takes a lashing on the bench before them, close enough to feel the wind off Fire Candy's floggers. They're still laughing when she climbs off to join them and they scoot over gingerly to make room. ●



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Together Forever

Chocolate and red wine

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Whoever's out there complaining about Valentine's Day is missing the point — just like stuffing at Thanksgiving and eggnog at Christmas, Valentine's Day is a time for nostalgia and honoring the tradition of indulgence. Whether you're steadfastly single or flush with love, enjoy the fruits of Cupid's labor with anti-oxidant rich glasses of red vino, the perfect libation to pair with the chocoholic temptations you'll find around every corner in February. Here's a quick guide to some local haunts offering the delectable combos of red wine and chocolate, and quite possibly, the key to someone's heart.

Just Friends

Richards' Goat Tavern and Tea Room (401 I St.) has permanently changed the nightlife landscape of Arcata to the gratitude of every post-collegiate local. The Goat is an exercise in duality — good for both an artisanal fig-infused Manhattan or a tall can of PBR while the entertainment ranges from indie flicks in the Miniplex to karaoke. In February, the barkeeps continue to impress with a lineup of Valentine-inspired wine cocktails including the Punch Drunk Love, featuring ruby port, Champagne and grapefruit juice (\$7). If you're out with a few girlfriends, try the dark chocolate Earl Grey brownie with sea salt (\$2.95), specially available for Valentine's Day, that will pair perfectly with a few glasses of a local favorite, Old Growth Cellars Zinfandel (\$7.50).

Getting Fancy

In a craft beer-and-cider-crazed world, Jason and Allison Valentin, owners of the recently opened Harvest (835 J St., Arcata) and cosmopolitan wine bar Crush (1101 H St., Arcata) offer an eclectic and worldly selection of wines at both locations. If you're not whipping up the recipe below, make a special trip to either location for the couples' dark chocolate lavender mousse (\$8). The lavender profile is perfectly in balance and the mousse is rich enough to share with your sweetheart. Be sure to order two glasses of Ryder Syrah (\$9.50), a medium-bodied red laced with chocolate undertones from the unsung Central Coast AVA, which consistently produces fantastic Old World-style syrah and pinot noir. If you're splurging for a bottle among the many gems tucked into the Valentins' list, consider the 2009 Ridge Zinfandel (\$105). Ridge, a cult producer without astronomical prices to match, historically shows restraint and maturity in cool-climate zinfandels that greatly appreciate with bottle age. If this Valentine's Day is special (and you've got the cash), order a bottle of the 2000 Vega Sicilia (\$240), a Tempranillo-based red from one of Spain's most renowned wineries and not an easy bottle to track down.

DIY

If you're keen to avoid the quarter of Americans dining out on Valentine's Day, consider celebrating in your own kitchen. Cookbook writer Dorie Greenspan came

upon this chocolate mousse recipe while living in Paris. Convinced that the knack for making the wonderfully light chocolate mousse that routinely showed up at Parisian dinner parties was part of her French friends' *je ne sais quoi* mystique, Greenspan was generously brought in on the secret one night — a friend revealed that the recipe could be found on the back of any Nestlé chocolate bar in France.

In turn, I've made this recipe my own top-secret party trick for years. With a two-ingredient shopping list of eggs and dark chocolate, you can be serving chocolate mousse with less than 10 minutes of prep. I added a Californian twist by garnishing the mousse with a delectable but dairy-free coconut whipped topping. Swing through Wildberries Marketplace on the way home for a bottle of 2013 Vino Borgia Garnacha, a Spanish varietal that packs plenty of fruit to pair with chocolate while balanced with savory notes to keep sweetness in check (\$8).

Top-Secret Chocolate Mousse with Coconut Whipped Cream

Adapted from *Around My French Table* by Dorie Greenspan. Contains raw eggs.

Ingredients and method:

- 7 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 6 eggs separated, room temperature
- 1 pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon almond or peppermint extract (optional)
- 13.5-ounce can coconut milk, chilled at least 1 hour
- 2-4 tablespoons maple syrup

For the mousse

Place the chocolate in a double boiler or a metal bowl set over saucepan filled with 2 inches of water, making sure no water touches the chocolate. Bring the water to boil on high heat and stir the chocolate occasionally until it's melted and smooth. Remove bowl from over the water. Add the egg yolks one at a time into the chocolate and whisk until smooth. (If using the extracts, add them now.)

Using an electric mixer or hand beater, beat the egg whites and salt in another medium bowl until soft peaks form (a clean and dry metal mixing bowl here is key). If you stick a finger or spoon in the egg whites, they should hold their shape and have a glossy sheen. When your whites are properly whipped, fold a generous scoop (a rubber spatula works best) of the beaten whites into the chocolate mixture. Continue folding in the remaining whites until they're incorporated (as always, avoid over-mixing).

Dish the mousse immediately into 6-8 Champagne glasses, Mason jars or adorable serving bowls of your choice and refrigerate. Garnish with abandon — edible flowers, dark chocolate shavings and raspberries all look fabulous.

For the coconut whipped cream

Open the chilled coconut milk and carefully spoon out the coconut cream solids that have separated and risen to the top, reserving the clear liquid for a future baking endeavor. Beat the coconut cream at high speed for at least 5 minutes. Don't expect it to get as fluffy as the real stuff, but it will be just as tasty. Add 2-4 tablespoons of maple syrup to taste and finish each chocolate mousse with a big dollop before serving. ●





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Kayak Picnic

Get your Valentine on the water

By Nora Mounce and Dan Menten

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Getting on the water in a kayak rewards the adventurous with golden-ticket access to the beaches and hidden estuaries of Humboldt County. Paddling across the glassy sheen of Stone Lagoon trailing a bottle of sauvignon blanc (chilled en route) may sound like hipster lore, but the following excursions promise exactly such solace. And 'tis the season! On bluebird winter days, when tourists are slumbering in faraway cities, these destinations are ripe for solitude and romance. This year, sweep your Valentine off his or her feet with a sweet kayak picnic.

Dry bag? Drag bag? Dirt bag? What now? When you venture into the life aquatic, keeping your dry stuff dry is paramount. Watershed brand dry bags, available locally at Adventures Edge and Pacific Outfitters, come in all shapes and sizes to accommodate your rolled picnic blanket and packed lunch. If you're on a Ziplock budget, double contractor bag it and go. Drag bags are much simpler — a nylon mesh laundry bag from your college dorm days can easily pull your vino across the water in style. To avoid glass containers, a 20-ounce Klean Kanteen holds exactly four glasses of wine. Fill 'er up, carabiner the drag bag to your boat and start paddling.

Easy peasy: Stone Lagoon

Stone Lagoon is the classic Humboldt setting where the forest meets the sea.

You'll be welcomed by the local Roosevelt elk herd and unassuming egrets and diverse waterfowl. To keep this foray simple and delicious, stop at the Beachcomber Café in Trinidad to grab provisions. Call ahead and the friendly staff will wrap up a delicious Snooty Hippie sandwich to share, chock full of hummus, avocado and veggies. Famously, though, there are no paper cups, so bring a thermos or travel mug to load up on their strong, organic coffee.

Picnic in hand, continue north on U.S. Highway 101 to the well-marked Stone Lagoon Visitor's Center 40 miles north of Eureka. Kayak Zak's operates here year-round (Friday through Sunday in winter) and will outfit you with a kayak perfect for cruising the lagoon at \$25 per hour or \$40 for a half day. Consider upgrading to a 2-person boat and save money at \$35 per hour or \$70 half day. If you BYO-boat, you can unload right at the water's edge and then park.

Choose your own adventure across the lagoon, but circumnavigation is highly recommended. After you've paddled up an appetite, head to the picnic area opposite the launch, where picnic tables will class up your game. Did you pack up a tablecloth in that dry bag? If a private beach picnic is more appealing, paddle to the sand spit opposite the dock. Even the novice paddler will be able to pull his or her kayak ashore here and crest the hill to enjoy the stunning panoramic view of the



A little adventure and a little romance on Ruth Lake.

Photo by Dan Menten

Pacific rolling to shore. Roll out a blanket on the driest patch of sand and crack open that chilled wine. Bon appetit! (Just go easy on the vino — you still have to paddle back safely.)

For the adventurous: Ruth Lake

If time and relationship status allow, make your Valentine's date a longer trip and head to idyllic Ruth Lake. Located two hours east on U.S. Highway 36, Ruth Lake waits in isolation during the winter months. Matthews Dam, an impoundment on the Mad River constructed in 1962, forms Ruth Lake — take a moment to appreciate the spillway that forms a massive waterfall during the winter months. With snowy South Fork Mountain as its backdrop, the aquamarine lake has many secret coves to explore within its 27 miles of contoured shoreline.

If you're pulling out all the stops, impress your Valentine with a DIY picnic that puts Pinterest to shame. Back at home, open two of those ubiquitous pint-sized Mason jars and insert a crisp piece of green leaf lettuce into each, topping with a dollop of cocktail sauce, a few peeled

bright pink shrimp and repeat — voila, Mason jar shrimp cocktails. Pack some fancy crackers, a wedge of Cypress Grove's Truffle Tremor, local apples and your Swiss army knife. Round out the luncheon with a non-glass bottle of something red and fruity (when in doubt, go pinot), tuck a bar of fancy chocolate in your PFD (personal flotation device) and you're halfway to wooing.

Launching your kayak from the marina, located 2 miles south of the dam on Lower Mad River Road, is your best bet. Alternatively, drive another 4 miles to launch at the Ruth Recreation Area campground; you'll need to check in here regardless, as Ruth Lake is managed for the invasive Quagga mussel and boat inspections are required Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a \$3 fee. Call 575-6196. Most other businesses and services here are closed from October to May, meaning that in contrast to the hubbub of summer, you'll have plenty of solitude. Due to its higher elevation, Ruth Lake can be chilly, so dress in layers and bring a few extra blankets to keep your Valentine warm.

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Sex in the car. Again.

By Jennifer Savage

My husband and I used to have a lot of sex in the car. Once upon a time because we were young and in love and didn't have a place of our own. And then there was the second phase, many years later, when we no longer lived with parents or roommates, but — alas — were in a situation even more challenging. We had teenagers ...

Anyone who has kids realizes that having children and getting laid are typically mutually exclusive. Ironical, right? Given that it's that very love of lust that results in all those kids. Who gets knocked up on purpose? Seriously — babies? First of all, they're boring — one demand after another and they can't even hold up their end of a conversation. Second, they're constantly peeing and pooping and puking all over you. Essentially, you're being cried at constantly while covered in someone else's bodily fluids. It's like being some kind of fetish-indulging sex worker, except without the sex. Just the work.

So then the kids get old enough for you and your partner to sneak away for five minutes — and by the way, when you have kids, five minutes is no longer a "quickie," it's just "sex." Because when the going gets good and you're thinking, yeah, baby, the damn kids are going to barge into the bedroom wondering why daddy is moaning about how good the kitty cat feels. Or they're banging on the bathroom

door while you're bent over gripping the toilet seat and wondering how it's come to this.

And speaking of coming — forget it. Too many interruptions, too much fear of interruptions. It's nearly impossible to relax and by the time you get those five minutes to shag, a moment later you're wishing it would wrap up because you're so paranoid about being interrupted.

If you can get off under those circumstances, well, clearly you're a terrible parent who doesn't deserve sex or children, you orgasm-having asshole. Ahem.

And then your babies become teenagers, which is worst of all because they know what you're doing. They're teenagers! They're either having sex or wishing they were having sex and, in any case, they have sex radars that blip at sexual activity within 100 miles. If that's triggered by their parents having sex? Oh my god, how gross.

You know how most kids go through that phase of wishing they were adopted because their parents are so uncool? Teenagers go through a phase of pretending they were conceived via immaculate conception because the idea of old people having sex is so completely disgusting. And by "old people," they mean anyone over the age of 30.

Seriously ladies, you might think that your stylish haircut and hard-earned gym butt mean you're holding your own, but let me tell you, all you have to do is go

stand next to a teenage girl and man, it's all over. You're old. No number of squats or sassy highlights or Brazilian waxes compares to that goddamn genuine youthful glow.

And you guys? Maybe you don't obsess in the mirror as much, but believe me, that young surfer dude with the six-pack V-ing into his just-right jeans? He's inspiring way more fantasy than your beer gut busting over that pair of chinos you bought back in 2001.

Spend enough time around those vibrant young people and you won't want to see yourself fuck anymore either. But here's some comfort: There's something worse than parenting a teenager: being one. Right?

Because at least we know what to expect. Sex isn't a mystery. Ladies, remember when you were young and had all those awful boyfriends and then finally you had that guy that lasted longer than 60 seconds and he thought about going slow and then going fast and then going slow and then going faster and faster and oh my god your entire body exploded into your first orgasm and your brain turned inside out? But you had no idea what was happening because they didn't cover that in your stupid sex ed classes and all your parents ever told you about sex was don't do it and so you thought you were dying, no wonder the French call it "la petite mort," and so as the throbbing subsided, instead of moaning "thank you," you instead burst into tears, terrified?

And guys, you owe the first 10 women you had sex with an apology. Because it wasn't good for them. No, really. It wasn't good for them. Think about now. Think about then. If you don't see the difference, then, oof, my sincere regrets to your current lover.

But back to the car. True, you're no longer a hormone-crazed teenager in a '67 Mustang, you're a practical grown-up with a Honda, very sensible, with teenagers of your own at home, which is why you are here, straddling your husband in the backseat just like the two of you used to do 20 years ago — the car's gotten smaller and your ass has gotten bigger, sure, but once again, the backseat has become the only place you can get laid. And you know what? You'll find yourself grinning afterwards, your shared moment all the better for having gotten away with something. You'll lean into your husband's shoulder as he drives you toward home, slide your hand across his thigh and whisper in his ear, "You know, babe, this would've been so much easier if we'd bought an automatic." ●

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Ginny Thonson, paintings at Garden Gate.

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Rivers, Tattoos and Time

Leaving a mark at the Gou'dini and Gallery Métier

By Gabrielle Gopinath
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Arts Arcata audiences are spoiled for choice this month. Up on the hill of higher learning, Humboldt State University's Gou'dini Native American Arts Gallery features an information-intensive show that documents the fight to undam the Klamath. Meanwhile, Edson Gutiérrez shows tattoo prototypes downtown at Gallery Métier, on H Street right across from Don's Donuts.

The Gou'dini group show is titled *Stories of the River, Stories of the People: Memory on the Klamath River Basin*. Curated by HSU history grad and Hoopa Valley Tribe member Brittani Orona, it features paintings, oral history and documentary video made by members of California Indian tribes of the Klamath River Basin.

Upon entry, viewers encounter a banner by Julian Lang, emblazoned with the single word "*It'hivthaneen'aachip*." The melodious Karuk designation literally means "the Center of the World," but it can also be simply translated as "Karuk country." In the background, a brightly colored landscape of abstract symbols and native Californian words unfolds.

The banner is flanked by brilliantly patterned paintings of salmon by Lyn Risling, posters by Annelia Hillman and documentary photographs by Regina Chichizola. Viewers are invited to contribute memories of the river to a collaborative message board, and a documentary video projected on one wall shows activists speaking about the grassroots fight for river restoration spearheaded by members of Klamath Basin tribes.

A brief primer in local environmental activism is probably necessary here, in order to refresh longtime residents' memories



Lyn Risling's "Hope and Renewal Swim Against the Current" speaks to the struggle over the Klamath River and its salmon.
Photo by Gabrielle Gopinath

and bring newcomers up to speed. In summertime, the mass diversion of Klamath water to Oregon farmers and ranchers via the river's four dams make for unnaturally hot, stagnant river water depleted of oxygen. These water conditions have repeatedly proven toxic to resident populations of salmon, steelhead and lamprey. Tribal members have been instrumental in the decades-long movement advocating for the removal of these dams.

In 2002, overheated, toxic river water sent 77,000 mature Chinook and Coho salmon belly-up, eliminating a significant chunk of those species' Klamath-region breeding populations in a single, devastating event. The fish die-off spurred many witnesses to take political action with the aim of preserving the river ecosystem, along with the rich repository of native rituals, traditions and cultural practices that depend on it. Several speakers in the video name

this as the event that brought them to full recognition of the river's crisis status.

"Dams choked the river more, there's been less flow. It's changed how the river looks, smells, how the fish tastes," one speaker observes. "Tribes have to request that water be let down into the river to do the ceremonies, because now there is not enough water to do the ceremonies, not enough draft for the boats."

In 2010, a swath of diverse groups that depend on the Klamath — from ranchers to tribes and farmers to fishermen — came together and forged a compromise, the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement (and a pair of subsequent pacts) that would have removed the four Klamath dams that have been blocking the free flow of Klamath water since the first was erected in 1903. The agreements failed to get the necessary approval of Congress, but stakeholders recently announced a new pact they hope will revive the agreements and see the dams removed in 2020. Many hope uncorking this century-long stoppage will return some measure of balance to the ecosystem, protecting decimated fish populations from further damage and giving them a chance to recover.

The long struggle that led to this landmark Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement is chronicled here by contemporary photographs and video, interspersed with reproductions of photographs of California Indians made in the early 20th century by photographer Edward Curtis. Curtis's

pictures are paired with latter-day photographs of similar subjects. For instance, the image of a Hupa fisherman from 1923 is hung side-by-side with Chichizola's 2005 photo of a boy fishing with similar tackle.

The installation shows us that the indigenous people who lived along the Klamath in the past share important aspects of their identity with their descendants who live along the river's banks today.

The photographs' ability to convey this message is somewhat impeded by the fact that both the contemporary digital inkjet images and the silver gelatin prints from the 1920s have been blown up and reproduced on foamboard, at similar scale. This presentation emphasizes shared content, but obscures the differences between mediums and we lose the chance to explore them as objects through close looking.

Regardless, there's much to be learned in this valuable exhibition. Tribal members'

video testimony about the river is forthright and affecting. Risling's mandala-like salmon paintings and Lang's banner seem to vibrate with intensity, thickening the atmosphere around them.

One of the principles this exhibition clarifies is that rivers are tough to depict. Systems are hard subjects in general. The nature of a system is to be interconnected and plural, while the canvas favors figures that isolated against a ground. And a system as complex as the Klamath exists as a dynamic situation, more than a discrete subject. Like the philosopher Heraclitus observed, you can't step twice into the same river, "for other waters are ever flowing on to you."

Meanwhile, Edson Gutiérrez is showing works on paper intended as tattoo prototypes at Gallery Métier, a spirited little pop-up space in downtown Arcata. Owned and curated by Joliene Bourassa, the gallery takes its name from the French word for "trade." In its initial months of operation Bourassa's programming has displayed real commitment to the principle behind the name by showing the work of artists working in folk genres that remain distinct from the contemporary art mainstream, like tattoo.

Gutiérrez, an apprentice at Sailor's Grave Tattoo in Eureka, respects the tradition by showing classic motifs like anchors, roses, empty bottles and broken hearts — all executed in a thick, fluent line that lends gravitas to even the most familiar subjects.

Some of his more elaborate designs enter stranger territory. A sweet-faced femme fatale wears a fancy headdress that seems to have been freely interpreted from historical Aztec models. The lady is no joke: She looks like Carmen Miranda's more intimidating cousin, with the glossy curls of her piled-up hair imperfectly concealing an alarming assassin's cache that includes live snakes, a sinister-looking *gurka khukri* knife and (I think) an octopus.

The two shows make a surprisingly effective double feature. If the complexity of rivers is beyond our comprehension, tattoos do the opposite. They are eminently portable, fitted to our personal specifications, priced accessibly and as public or as private as the bearer wishes. Like rivers, tattoos exist in time. But rivers exceed our grasp, while tattoos seem poignant because they are so human it hurts. See these shows while you can, before they flow and fade away. ●

Stories of the River, Stories of the People: Memory on the Klamath River Basin shows at HSU's Gou'dini Native American Arts Gallery through Feb. 20 with a closing reception Friday, Feb. 19 at 4:30 p.m. There will be an opening reception for Edson Gutiérrez at Gallery Métier during Arts Arcata on Friday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m.

Eat First, Moralize Later

Arcata Playhouse and
Ferndale Rep's *Threepenny Opera*

By Pat Bitton

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Dickens has Fagin and his band of pickpockets. Brecht has Mr. Peachum and his army of beggars. London's Victorian underworld in Brecht and Weill's *Threepenny Opera* is a lot like the London of *Oliver Twist*, but with considerably more blurred moral boundaries.

In Mr. Peachum's world, the main competition in the business of self-enrichment is one "Captain" Macheath (aka Mack the Knife), London's most notorious criminal, who also happens to be close friends with the chief of police. This might seem to give Mack an unfair edge, particularly after he marries Polly, Peachum's only daughter. But factor in the number of women Mack has "married" in the past and the deviousness of Mrs. Peachum, and the advantage is less clear. How important is loyalty? How expensive is revenge? And how easily could 400 beggar boys bearing placards touting biblical platitudes wreck a Queen's coronation parade? Only time and bargaining skills will tell.

Described as a "play with music," this collaborative production between the Arcata Playhouse and Ferndale Repertory Theatre takes the proposition one step further by staging it with "actors as musicians." As anyone familiar with both venues can attest, the Playhouse stage area is significantly smaller than Ferndale's, posing practical challenges to both the production team and the performers. Co-producers Leira Satlof and David Ferney, along with Technical Director Raymond Gutierrez, have risen ably and imaginatively to the occasion by incorporating the orchestra into the multilayered ramped and cantilevered set to fit everything into the available space. The set will likely be roomier on the Ferndale stage, where it will move mid-month, but I hope the producers can retain the audience

interactivity that adds to the fun of the Playhouse production.

The need for performers who can act, sing and play a musical instrument or two is challenging for any theatrical producer, but this was not the case for Satlof and Ferney, who have put together a terrific cast from Humboldt County's pool of artists. Every cast member successfully navigated the set and the instruments without once colliding or tripping — which speaks volumes for the performers' control and timing.

Christopher Kehoe (Macheath) is a commanding presence, physically, vocally and dramatically, as he woos and wheedles his way around the city. Carl McGahan as Peachum is the perfect foil, with his subtle intimidation and machinations, and Diane Zuleger is masterful (or should that be mistressful?) as the distinctly unsavory Mrs. Peachum. Added bonus: Both Peachums also blow a mean saxophone. Kaitlen Osburn brings a powerful voice to Polly Peachum and proves a more than equal match for Mack's wiles, as well as her father's threats.

The Greek chorus of Mack's lady friends is led by the Playhouse's own Jacqueline Dandeneau as sad, conniving, bribable Jenny, and Sarah McKinney in a wonderfully diva-esque turn as the pregnant Lucy who still hopes that Mack will make an honest woman of her. These two are well supported by Jill Petricca (who doubles as music director for the entire show), Gina Piazza, Laura Welch and Cindie Barr.

Macheath, too, has his own Greek chorus — a trio of lowlifes with the wonderfully Dickensian names of Readymoney Matt (Jim Case), Crookfinger Jake (John Petricca), and Walt Dreary (Perrin Turney). The three aptly perform a flat — one might even say dreary — and very unmusical ("yay," "hoo-

ray") chorus at Mack's wedding to Polly.

Rounding out the exceptionally well-matched cast are Ethan Frank as would-be beggar Filch and a hapless police constable, and Rigel Schmitt as beggar-boy Twitcher and the Scottish priest who marries Mack and Polly. Cindie Barr and Perrin Turney do double duty as Peachum's blind and giggling beggars, respectively.

The action of the play is moved forward for the audience by two other devices creatively repurposed from the world of traditional opera. The street singer (Andrea Zvaleko) introduces and closes the show with two radically different interpretations of the eponymous "Mack the Knife," and each scene is described with hand-cranked supertitles that creak above the set.

Lynnie Horrigan's costumes are, as always, right on the money. The fox furs and faded velvets perfectly convey the aspirations of the ladies, the gentlemen are clearly striving for at least outward respectability, and the beggar boys are just raggedy enough to be sympathetic. The same goes for Michael Foster's lighting — subtle where it needs to be, yet always appropriate for the moment. Dillon Savage keeps the sound balanced throughout, which is not always an easy task in the low-ceilinged Playhouse.

It seems somehow appropriate to be watching a sardonic take on morality and



Sarah McKinney having a diva moment as Lucy.

Photo by Greta Turney

poverty in election season. I can't help wondering how some of today's presidential candidates might deal with the ethics versus hunger dichotomy, not to mention the somewhat rhetorical question of whether it's better to engage in blatant thievery or banking.

Now Playing:

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All Together Now

By Andy Powell

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Tommy Castro and the Painkillers play Humboldt Brews on Monday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. \$20.

Courtesy of the artist

In our hyper-partisan 21st century world, you'd be forgiven for thinking that we, as Americans, don't like ourselves very much. Although more and more of us profess to drop out of the two party political system, we still tend to be quite tribal and quarantine ourselves into like-minded camps. Drive a Chevy truck? Your friends probably do, too. Drive a Subaru or a Prius? Your latte-lickin' friends probably do as well. Like Larry the Cable Guy or Bill Maher? FoxNews or MSNBC? Rush Limbaugh or Amy Goodman? Bacon or kale? Coors Lite or Brother Thelonius? *American Sniper* or *La Dolce Vita*? Washington Redskins or Washington Indigenous Native Americans? I could go on. If your preference was the first of any of those options, there's a 94-percent chance you prefer Trump/Cruz/Rubio to Sanders/Clinton/Malley. Couple our Red Team vs. Blue Team proclivities with access to anonymous digital mouthpieces, and we really separate ourselves from "them."

The Beatles or the Rolling Stones? This is a silly question, as I wouldn't want to live in a world without either *Abbey Road* or *Exile on Main St.*, but when it comes to music, some barriers begin to break down. Maybe you don't care for either. Although that is rare and breaks my heart, I bet there is something that moves us both. Johnny Cash? Merle Haggard? Johnny Paycheck? Willie Nelson? John Coltrane? Lee Morgan? De La Soul? Beethoven? Bach? Mahler? George Fornby? Gerry & the Pacemakers? Albert King? Freddie King?

Robert Johnson? Hell, I'll even meet you at that Selena Gomez song my daughter used to play. My point being, if you spend enough time with someone — or just cut to the chase and chat music — it will be very hard for you not to find something in common with them, musically speaking. Christ, even Paul Ryan likes Rage Against the Machine! Ted Cruz and Bernie Sanders could belt the chorus of "All You Need is Love" at the top of their lungs should they ever find themselves at karaoke together. Music may be the one thing that can bring us together these days. There's sure as shit nothing else that pops into my mind.

Friday

Hard workers **Kingfoot** find themselves at The Logger Bar with an unusual opening group: The **Dell'Arte Cabaret** opens, so make sure not to be late for the free 9 p.m. show.

Recalling the band's humble beginnings on the Lower East Side back in '81, **The Toasters'** LES-Beat sound will emanate forth from the South Central part of Arcata at Humboldt Brews. Show up at 9:30 p.m. to catch locals **The Dubbadubs** kick off the show for a mere \$15.

Saturday

Take a detour up the 299 to Blue Lake for a free show of country tunes courtesy of **The Honky Tonk Detours** at the Mad River Brewery Tasting Room. Says drummer Paul DeMark: "We love old and new country music, and we include some of [guitarist] Jake Wiegandt's originals.

There's a lot to it. It's got soul and it's fun to play. That's it." What else do you need? Rounding out the group is Rick Levin on guitars and Ron Sharp on the bass. 6 p.m. for this tonk.

The Fortuna Concert Series presents local a cappella artists **A Company of Voices**. Expect some "classical choral repertoire, some African-American spirituals and some jazz." Catch the company at the Fortuna Monday Club (610 Main Street) at 7:30 p.m. for \$10.

Featuring a blend of rock, R&B, reggae, "some Dead and even a little country," **The Rockiteers** will be playing at 9 p.m. at the top of the hill in McKinleyville at Six Rivers Brewery. Free show, but feel free to share the wealth.

Keeping things going late, Humboldt Free Radio presents Arcata mega-poppers **The Wild Lungs** being joined by some Portland punkers, **TOIM** tonight at The Alibi. \$5 will get you in the door, 11 p.m. show time.

Monday

No stranger to our neck of the woods, **Tommy Castro** returns to Humboldt to support his recent release of *Method to My Madness*. Tommy's been playing guitar since about '65 and you may have caught him at numerous Blues by the Bay festivals over the years, but this is the first album of his 22-year recording career that Tommy produced himself. He'll be joined by his band **The Painkillers** at Humboldt Brews in Arcata at 8 p.m. Bring \$20 to hear tunes from his new album.

Tuesday

Like some of you still disconnected from the cable television world, I am unfamiliar with the show *The Voice*. I've heard of it, and, perhaps unfairly, lump it into the *American Idol* variety of musical television shows. Say what you will about the shows themselves, the musicians and artists who make it on these programs are often quite talented and have been hustling on the road for years. One such fellow is **Joshua Davis**. Steeped in Americana and folk music, the Michigan native has been writing and gigging for the past 15 years, so he's no overnight studio-made musician. Making it to the finals in the show, Joshua is glad to be hitting the road again. "I'm so excited to get back to the West Coast," he says. "It's been quite a few years since I've been out there and this will be the first time since *the Voice*. I'm looking forward to reconnecting with longtime friends and meeting new fans." Become a fan or a friend tonight at Humboldt Brews tonight at 9 p.m. Just remember, friends don't let friends play for free. Bring \$15. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts *The Night Show* on KWPT 100.3 FM weeknights at 6 p.m. He doesn't like reggae or old-time music, but is glad you do.

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THE ALIBI 744 Ninth St., 822-3731			The Wild Lungs, TIOM (mega-pop, punk) 11pm \$5		
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220	Democratic Debate Night 6pm Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase	<i>Serious Moonlight</i> (film) 8pm \$5	5 Dollar Hollar w/HYPHA, Rhizae, Skinny P, Zanapod., et al. 9:30pm \$5	<i>Labyrinth</i> (film) 6pm \$5, All Ages	[W] Sci-Fi Night ft. <i>Morons from Outer Space</i> 7:30pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Trivia Night 7:30pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Dr. Squid (dance hits, rock) 9pm Free	NightHawk (classic rock) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	[W] Local Music Showcase 7pm Free
CENTRAL STATION 839-2016 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	Doug Fir & the 2x4s (classic rock) 9pm Free		
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		The Uptown Kings (blues) 9pm Free	Michelle Lambert (pop covers, originals) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 461 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Blazz (blues, jazz) 8pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free	Rosewater: Valentines show (Grateful Dead cover band) 8pm Free		[M] Savage Henry Stand up Mondays 9pm Free
CRUSH 825-0390 1101 H St., Arcata			Jim Silva (acoustic guitar) 7pm Free		[T] Open Mic w/Mike 7pm Free
FIELDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Doug Fir & the 2x4s (classic rock) 7:30pm Free	Acoustic Night Saturdays 6pm Free		[W] Karaoke 9pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		The Toasters, The Dubbadubs (ska, reggae) 9:30pm \$15, \$12 advance	Soul Night #52 9pm \$5		[M] Tommy Castro and the Painkillers (blues) 8pm \$20 [T] Joshua Davis (Americana, folk) 9pm \$15 [W] Sean Patton (comedy) 9pm \$15
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928	Van Duzer: Cameron Carpenter (eclectic) 8pm \$46, \$10 HSU		KBR: Silent Disco with Thriftworks 9:30pm \$10, \$5 HSU		[W] Van Duzer: Garrison Keillor (spoken word) 8pm \$66, \$10 HSU students
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766		MFHouse 9pm TBA	Naive Melodies (Talking Heads tribute) 9pm TBA	Courtney Weaver with Object Heavy (funk) 1pm-4pm TBA DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 10pm \$5	[M] Tom Rhodes (comedy) 9pm \$10 [T] Savage Henry Comedy 8pm \$5, 1s and 2s Day (hip-hop) 10:30pm \$2 [W] Jazz Night 6:30pm, The Whomp (DJs) 9:30pm \$5

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LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Tim Randles (piano jazz) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 761 Eighth St., Arcata 825-7596	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Duncan Burgess (guitar) 6pm Free	Randles, LaBolle & Amirkhan (jazz) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St., Trinidad 677-0077				Dee Hemmingway and Eric Hann (jazz, blues) 5pm Free Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Trivia Night 8pm Free	Kingfoot w/Dell' Arte Cabaret 9pm Free			
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Chris Darby (singer songwriter) 6pm Free	Jim Lahman Band (blues, jazz, rock) 6pm Free	Honky Tonk Detours (vintage and alt-country) 6pm Free		[T] Dogbone (jazz) 6pm Free [W] Pints for Non-Profits: Godwit Days 1pm-9pm [T] Human Expression Open Mic 7pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187	Trivia Night 7pm Free	Open Mic w/Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free			[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[T] Swing and Blues Night with Boogie Down Blue 7pm Free
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 8pm Free		The P-Town Freaks (funk) 8pm Free		[M] Mary Jane CD Release Party 6pm Free [T] Miniplex: Theeb (film) 6:30pm \$8 Taco Tuesday w/DJ Panchanguero 9:30pm Free [W] Miniplex: Theeb (film) 6:30pm \$8 Crushin' Roulette (comedy) 11pm \$5
RICHARDS' GOAT TAVERN 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Democratic Debate 6pm Free	Queer Vibes Dance Party 9:30pm \$5	Miniplex: <i>Boy & the World</i> (film) 4pm \$6.50 GOP Debate 6pm Free Karaoke 10pm Free	Miniplex: <i>Boy & the World</i> (film) 4pm \$6.50 Karaoke 9pm Free	
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J. St., Arcata 822-0898			John Elliott and Midnight Band Practice (singer/songwriter) 8pm \$5-\$20 sliding Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm TBA		
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA			
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Pints for Nonprofits-The Humboldt Homebrewers All Day	Them Travelin' Birds (punk-jazz-Appalachian) 9pm Free	The Rockiteers (rock and roll) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Rd., McKinleyville					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelion 10pm Free

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BAR-FLY PUB 91 Commercial St., Eureka 443-3770		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Saturdays 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	The Backstreet Band (classic rock) 9pm Free	Lightning Boom Productions (DJs) 9pm Free		
BROADWAY BILLIARDS 3534 Broadway, Eureka 442-7665		Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 9pm Free			
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (violin, guitar) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CECIL'S BISTRO 923-7007 773 Redwood Drive, Garberville	Planet 4 7:15pm Free				
CHAPALA CAFE 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 460 Main St., Ferndale 786-9696					[W] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 442-2970			<i>Mulan</i> (film) noon-2pm \$5		
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 6pm Free Ultra Secret (jazz) 9pm Free	Salsa 9pm Free	Make Me Laugh (comedy) 9pm \$5		[T] Anna Banana (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Dale Winget (acoustic guitar/ vocal) 6pm Free		Open Irish/Celtic Music Session 3pm-6pm Free	
LIL' RED LION 1506 Fifth St., Eureka 444-1344			Karaoke w/DJ Will 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Will 8pm Free	[T] Pool Tournament 7pm \$5
MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER 59 Rusk Ln., Redway 923-3368		Mateel Comedy Cabaret 9pm \$10			
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600			Soulful Sidekicks (folk, pop standards) 7pm Free	Science Fiction Club of Humboldt 5pm Free	[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
THE OLD STEEPLE 246 Berding St., Ferndale 786-7030		Ledward Kaapana (Hawaiian slack key guitar) 7:30pm TBA			

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PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Gabe Pressure (DJ music) 9pm Free	D'Vinity (DJ music) 10pm Free	Itchie Fingaz (DJ music) 10pm Free		
THE PLAYROOM 1109 Main St., Fortuna 725-5438	Comedy Open Mic 9pm Free				
ROSE'S BILLIARDS 535 Fifth St., Eureka 497-6295		Ultra Class Fridays (DJs) 10pm Free			[T] 8 Ball Open BCA Tournament 7:30pm \$10
SHAMUS T BONES 191 Truesdale St., Eureka 407-3550		Country Rock Night (DJ music) 10pm Free	SNL (Saturday Night Life) DJ music 10pm Free	Salsa Night w/DJ Pachanguero	
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 147 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131			DJ Wise Guy Take Over 10pm Free	Karaoke Night w/Accurate Productions 9pm Free	
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778					[M] Comedy Open Mic 9pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
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Courtesy of the artists

A Company of Voices, a local a cappella group known for its tight vocal harmonies, raises the roof at the **Fortuna Monday Club** on **Saturday, Feb. 13** at **7:30 p.m.** (\$10, \$8) with a performance of music spanning several centuries from Renaissance to contemporary jazz. Music lovers, don't miss this one! It'll be swell.



Courtesy of Chris Riggins

Valentine's Day got you seeing red? Laugh it off at two comedy shows this weekend. **On Friday, Feb. 12**, check out Bay Area comedians Chris Riggins and Scott Simpson at the **Mateel Comedy Cabaret** at **9 p.m.** (\$10). Then on **Saturday, Feb. 13**, make the comedians work for your love at **Make Me Laugh, 9 p.m.** at the **Palm Lounge** (\$5). The jokesters have 60 seconds to crack you. Go on, put them to the test.



Humboldt Permaculture Guild

Experienced fruit growers and those who'd like to be are invited Join the Humboldt Permaculture Guild for the third annual **Fruit Tree and Scion Exchange** on **Saturday, Feb. 13** from **11 a.m. to 2 p.m.** at the **Bayside Grange** (free). Share quality graft wood, or scion, pick up some fresh rootstock and get tips from the pros on grafting new trees.



Photo by Erik Hageness

Out There on the Edge of the Prairie

Some 40 plus years ago, **Garrison Keillor** created a live radio variety show called *A Prairie Home Companion*, featuring folk music, humor and tales of life in a fictional Midwestern town. Its first audience was a mere 12 people and today it is heard by millions across the wires, on stages and over the Internet. "When the show started," Keillor recalls, "it was something funny to do with my friends, and then it became an achievement that I hoped would be successful and now it's a good way of life." Fans of the boyish storyteller, noted for his thick-rimmed glasses and signature smirk, can enjoy some of that good way of life when Keillor and his distinctive voice grace the **Van Duzer Theater** on **Wednesday, Feb. 17** at **8 p.m.** (\$66, \$10 HSU students).

In *APHC*, Keillor brought audiences the quaint, lovable land of Lake Wobegon, his fictional hometown, as well as Dusty and Lefty (the Odd Couple of cowboys), and Guy Noir, Radio Private Eye. His voice is as soothing as a lullaby, but the humor it delivers keeps you from nodding off. Keillor is the antithesis of the mouthy, drunk uncle from whom you try to run at family gatherings; he is that familiar fellow you'd love to sit with on the porch as he regales you with story after story. See what tales he brings to Arcata — from one quirky small town to another.

— Kali Cozyris



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Cupid, Draw Back Your Bow

Valentine's Day (or, as I like to call it, Half-off Chocolates Eve) is a day when couples thank their lucky stars and swoon, and singles twiddle their thumbs and scowl — and vice versa. Whatever your take on it, there are plenty of things to do on **Sunday, Feb. 14**. The ones below are (mostly) for pairs, so bring a plus one, platonic or otherwise. As conversation hearts have been politely asking for decades, "why not"? (Seriously. Cancel your date with Adele's latest tearjerker and show yourself a little love this Valentine's Day.)

Learn how to rumba then twirl your partner amid works of art at the **Valentine's Dance with USA Dance** at **Morris Graves Museum of Art** from **2 p.m. to 4 p.m.** (\$5, \$2, free to MGMA members/children).

Maybe you just like to listen? How about the **Valentine Chamber Matinee**, the **Eureka Symphony's** annual benefit concert featuring trios (lower your eyebrow) by Mozart and Dvořák? It's at the **Eureka Woman's Club** from **3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.** (\$30).

There's a **Valentine's Sunset Paddle** (again with the eyebrow) at **Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center** at **2:30 p.m.** (\$45, \$35 HSU) where you can make waves around Woodley Island in a tandem kayak. (P.S.: This one includes complimentary chocolate. Sweet!) Or you could make something memorable at **Valentine's Night Out** at **SCRAP Humboldt**, from **6:30 p.m.** (\$80/couple). The two of you can enjoy an evening of food, music and a)more.

— Kali Cozyris

11 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

BOOKS

Terry Shames and Susan C Shea. 7-9 p.m. Booklegger, 402 Second St., Eureka. Two crime fiction writers from the Bay Area talk about books and writing. Refreshments served. Free.

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

LECTURE

Western Snowy Plover. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Mark Colwell presents a lecture on the Western Snowy Plover, a small ground nesting shorebird listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Dr. Colwell will introduce the bird's life history and discuss local challenges to breeding success. \$2-\$5 donation.

MUSIC

Cameron Carpenter. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Eclectic repertoire ranging from Bach to original compositions on organ. \$46, \$10 HSU.

THEATER

Into the Woods. 7:30 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. Eureka High Players present the musical fairytale mash-up. \$10/\$5 for students. vossn@eurekacityschools.org. 476-1735.

ELECTIONS

Democratic Debate. 6 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. The Democratic hopefuls square off. Free. www.richardsgoat.com.

Democratic Debate Night. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Democrats go head to head. Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Love to Shop Valentine's Event. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Browse more than 15 local, home-based and direct sales vendors. First 50 people get a free swag bag. www.redwoodacres.com.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Stories, crafts, songs and dance for children ages 3-5. Call ahead. \$5, \$3 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Eureka Woodworking Association. 6:30-8 p.m. Redwood Humboldt, 1333 Union, Eureka. Share work and ideas. Bring sample pics, a portfolio or a project idea. Skilled artisans and rookies alike are welcome. Free. PatrickM1st@yahoo.com. www.facebook.com/eurekawoodworkingassociation. 444-2717.

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

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Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

12 Friday

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MUSIC

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Valentine Chamber Matinee. 3-4:30 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. The Eureka Symphony's annual chamber music benefit concert features Terrie Baune on violin, Carol Jacobson on cello and John Chernoff on piano, performing trios by Mozart and Dvorák. Refreshments available. \$30. www.eurekasymphony.org. 845-3655.

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I Love Wetlands. 10 a.m.-noon. Manila Bay Community Park, Peninsula Drive and Lupine. Hands-on exploration of cool creatures living in salty mudflats, birds that eat them and a freshwater pond, then create nature-inspired art. Wear boots if you have them. RSVP. Donations accepted. 444-1397.

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge,

1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Learn the common birds of Humboldt on a two- to three-hour walk. Meet at the Visitor Center. Free. 822-3613.

Valentine's Sunset Paddle. 2:30-5:30 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Loop around Woodley Island with your honey in a tandem kayak. End on a sweet note with complimentary chocolate. \$45, \$35 HSU students. hbac@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/centeractivities. 443-4222.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

15 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dance to live music including standards, country and 1970s. For anyone 50 years and older. \$4.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mic. Third Monday of every month, 9 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Hosted by Matt Redbeard. Sign up at 8:30 p.m. Free. 442-TSST.

16 Tuesday

LECTURE

Biological Controls for Insect Pest Management. 1-3:45 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Center, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Winter Farmer workshop with Bill Weigle, manager of the HSU greenhouse and farmer. Free. outreach@humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Using Social Media to Enhance Your Marketing Strategies. 4-5 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Center, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. By Bill Prescott. Learn what many farmers and value added businesses are doing to enhance sales and networking. Free. outreach@humfarm.org. 441-9999.

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. Third Tuesday of every month. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. Meet first and third Tuesday. Donations of \$1-\$2 appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Free play for kids 0-5. Regular admission for kids over 5. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

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COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Volunteer Orientation. 6:30-7:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Attend SCRAP's monthly volunteer orientation and learn about this nonprofit creative reuse center. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org/volunteer. 822-2452.

17 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. *Morons from Outer Space* (1985). 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Four very stupid aliens crash land on earth and become celebrities. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Garrison Keillor. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. *A Prairie Home Companion's* host and story-teller holds forth. \$66, \$10 HSU students.

FOR KIDS

Bounce City Night. 6:30-8 p.m. Four Square Faith Center, 1032 Bay St., Eureka. Parents and children preschool through 5th grade enjoy bounce houses, pizza and refreshments. Parents must stay to supervise children. Free. info@eurekafaithcenter.org. 442-1784.

Youth & Teen Study Group. 3-4:30 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. A quiet environment where students can receive extra help on homework, a snack and optional on-site tutoring. Free. lynea237@gmail.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Capiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Citizen's Law Enforcement Liaison Committee. Third Wednesday of every month, 4 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Learn more about the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and ask questions. Free.

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community Grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

OUTDOORS

Birding Field Trip. 2:30 p.m. Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Go birding in Blue Lake on a two-hour field trip with guide Gary Bloomfield. For more information, visit www.godwitdays.org or call 826-7050. \$10. www.madriverbrewing.com.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free. 497-6093.

Crushin' Roulette. 11 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Local comedians. \$5. 630-5000.

ART

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

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Knots Seminar. 6-7 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn an assortment of knots: hitches, bends, loops and more. Free. www.humboldt.edu/centeractivities. 826-3357.

18 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Feb. 11 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

THEATER

Das Barbecu. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Feb. 12 listing.

Adaptations. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Dell'Arte International's second year students



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FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Feb. 11 listing.

ETC

Community Choice Energy Program Open House. 5:30 p.m. Blue Lake City Hall, 111 Greenwood Rd. Learn about saving money on electrical bills and helping the environment through community choice aggregation. Sponsored by the Redwood Coast Energy Authority. Free. 269-1700.

Redwood Roots, Inc. Open House. 3-9 p.m. Toph's House, 6840 Benbow Drive, Garberville. Hear about Redwood Roots, Inc's vision and collective spirit. Watch *Ganjasaurus Rex* at 7 p.m. Music by J Riggs. Food provided. Free.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Feb. 11 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Feb. 11 listing.

Heads Up This Week

Alder Bay Assisted Living is seeking artists for its annual Art and Wine Event on April 30. Please contact Emily at activities@alderbayalf.com or call 273-6474 for more information. Deadline for submissions is April 1.

The North Coast Repertory Theatre announces open auditions for the comedy *Moon Over Buffalo* on Feb. 14 and Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. at the theater. Call 268-0175.

Poets & Writers, College of the Redwoods' literary magazine, is accepting submissions of original poetry and fiction. Go to www.redwoods.edu.

Ferndale Repertory Theatre holds auditions for the *The White Snake* on Feb. 28 at Bethel Church in Eureka from 6-9 p.m. and on Feb. 29 at the Arcata Playhouse from 6-9 p.m. Contact Leira Satlof at leira@ferndalerep.org.

Performer applications are available for the Mateel Community Center's Summer Arts and Music Festival.

Visit www.mateel.org or call 923-3368 to have an app sent to you. Deadline is Feb. 12, 2016.

Humboldt County students are invited to participate in the Student Bird Art Contest. For complete rules and a list of suggested birds go to www.rras.org. Deadline is March 18. Email sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

Redwood Region Audubon Society is accepting submissions for its student nature writing contest on "What Nature Means to Me." Entries should be no more than 450 words; one entry per person. Include student's name, address, phone number and e-mail, plus teacher name, grade, school, phone and e-mail. Deadline is Friday, March 18. Send submissions in body of an e-mail to tomleskiw@gmail.com or mail a printout to Tom Leskiw, 155 Kara Lane, McKinleyville CA 95519.

Dream Quest invites local youth to apply for college scholarships. Call (530) 629-3564 or email dreamquest-willowcreek@hotmail.com. Deadline is April 15, 2016.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom seeks applications from Humboldt County residents for its Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship. Application and information at www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com. Deadline 4 p.m. Feb. 22

Grant applications through Humboldt Sponsors are now available for the current year to local nonprofit organizations serving Humboldt County youth. Deadline is Feb. 12, 2016. Visit www.humboldtsponsors.org or call 442-1682.

Ferndale Rep offers a \$500 scholarship to a Humboldt County graduating senior pursuing a career in the performing arts. Application deadline is April 1. Visit www.ferndalerep.org/educate or email info@ferndalerep.org.

Humboldt International Film Festival is taking submissions until March 14 through the festival's website: www.hsufilmfestival.com/submit-a-film.

Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction seeks donations of clean and gently used coats, sleeping bags/blankets, socks, gloves and hats for its "Anything Warm" donation drive. For drop off locations, call 601-6221.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

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Coen Bros. vs. Coen Bros.

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

HAIL, CAESAR! People usually cite Woody Allen as the workhorse of American cinema, churning out movies almost every year, resulting in an array of sublime successes (*Annie Hall* in 1977 to *Midnight in Paris* in 2011) next to titles too depressing to list. Allen, on the grind for six decades, is the model for relentless productivity in the face of often-diminished returns. Starting in the 1980s, though, and running nearly neck and neck with Allen, are Joel and Ethan Coen.

The Coens have created more than a few irreplaceable, darkly hilarious high points in American cinema. In the 1990s, especially, they built a temporally fluid nightmare funhouse out of black humor, misanthropy, genre and existential doubt: *Miller's Crossing* (1990); *Barton Fink* (1991); *The Hudsucker Proxy* (1994); *Fargo* (1996); and *The Big Lebowski* (1998). They were so good, so intensely focused, it seemed they could do no wrong. Even *Hudsucker*, at the time almost universally reviled, holds up relatively well. And one could argue that *Fargo* would not exist were it not for the commercial disappointment of its predecessor, so perhaps

we should all be thankful. At the same time, though, the unexpected failure of *Hudsucker* and even more unexpected success of *Fargo* may be responsible for the more frequently unfocused work that cropped up in the next phase of the Coens' career.

The 2000s started auspiciously enough, with the giddily silly Preston Sturges paraphrase *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* (2000) into the smoky noir of *The Man Who Wasn't There* (2001), a masterful genre riff that deserves more praise. At this point, though, things start to slide, as the Coens began alternating between movies clearly meant for wider audiences and riskier, perhaps more personal ones. Some of their greatest successes ensued (*No Country for Old Men* in 2007 and *A Serious Man* in 2009), but they are coupled with some of the more disappointing, diluted works of their career. Movies like *The Ladykillers* (2004), *Burn After Reading* (2008) and *Hail, Caesar!* — none of which (maybe with the exception of *The Ladykillers*) are bad movies, per se. They just aren't quite Coen Brothers movies the way I'd like them to be.

In its defense, *Hail, Caesar!* benefits from the Coens' decades of experience, both in team-building and shooting movies. Ellen Chenoweth assembles a beyond-formidable cast, Roger Deakins' work behind the camera is astounding as usual, Carter Burwell's music works beautifully, the production design of Jess Gonchor and costumes of Mary Zophres create a broad, breathtaking, richly detailed canvas across which the action takes place. The problem is in that action.

Eddie Mannix (Josh Brolin), the head of physical production for Capitol Pictures sometime in the early 1950s, is very busy. He's a devout Catholic, a family man trying to quit smoking, and responsible for controlling the wild and woolly goings on of a booming Hollywood studio. He's entertaining a job offer from Lockheed, with the specter of global annihilation

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Feb 11 - Feb 17

THURS FEB 11 — Democratic National Debate, Doors @ 5:30 PM, Debate @ 6 PM, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase, 10+.

SUN FEB 14 — Labyrinth (1986), Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

WED FEB 17 — Sci Fi Night, ft. Morons from Outer Space (1985), Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

Highlight: 2/12 — David Bowie: Serious Moonlight (1983), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Unrated.

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Hey, sailor.

looming behind it. One of his stars, audience darling DeeAnna Moran (Scarlett Johansson), rougher hewn than an outsider might suspect, is newly pregnant with no husband in sight. The New York money wants to put the studio's singing cowboy Hobie Doyle (Alden Ehrenreich) in the starring role of a drama helmed by prestige director Laurence Laurentz (Ralph Fiennes). As if Mannix doesn't have enough to do, the star of the studio's biggest production, *Hail, Caesar!* A Tale of the Christ, one carousing Baird Whitlock (George Clooney), has gone missing.

There are touches, mostly around the edges, of satire here, some mild commentary on the false impression later generations have of the "mildness" of the 1950s. Homosexuality is hinted at, Communism crops up, there are brief moments questioning the assumption of traditional gender roles. By and large, though, this is broad comedy defined by its set pieces. Channing Tatum does a cheeky, gay-sailor song and dance routine, Ehrenreich steals the show with his oater highlights and sidling bravado, and Johansson's aquatic musical number is both charming and lavish. Unfortunately, there just isn't enough at the center of this thing to hold all of the elements together. Brolin's resourceful, long-suffering Mannix is compelling and grounded, but we learn too little about his life to really pull for him. And Clooney rarely takes a role with so little substance. He's charming and funny, but little else.

While *Hail, Caesar!* is a disappointment on the Coen scale (it never gets as dark or as funny as it teases at), it does pull back the curtain, if only a little, on a fascinating period in American history, and

on a distinctly American industry. There are memorable scenes, performances and images within it, but insufficient focus to make the elements cohere. *PG13. 106M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

—John J. Bennett

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DEADPOOL. Ryan Reynolds zips into full Lycra for the origin story of Marvel's wisecracking anti-hero. *R. 107M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

HOW TO BE SINGLE. New York rom-com with Dakota Johnson as a dating newbie and Rebel Wilson as her bawdy Yoda. *R. 110M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

ZOOLANDER 2. Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson return as clueless, pouty models saving the world from Will Ferrell's Mugatu. With Kristen Wiig and Penélope Cruz. *PG13. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

Continuing

BOY & THE WORLD. Oscar-nominated, animated tale of a boy in search of his father. *PG. 120M. RICHARDS' GOAT.*

THE CHOICE. Nicholas Sparks fires up the romance generator for another one, this time with a young couple at the seaside. *PG13. 111M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

DIRTY GRANDPA. If watching movie legend Robert DeNiro sling homophobic slurs at recovering Mousketeer Zac Efron

in an unfunny buddy movie sounds like good times, fine. Do what you want. *R. 102M. BROADWAY.*

THE FINEST HOURS. Chris Pine, Holliday Grainger and Casey Affleck in a true-story drama about Coasties attempting to rescue oil tankers in a New England winter storm in 1952. Bring a hot beverage. *PG13. 117M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

KUNG FU PANDA 3. Jack Black returns to voice the buoyant Dragon Master, who reunites with his bio dad and trains fellow pandas to fight a supernatural villain. An enjoyable take on the hero's journey with some genuinely pretty animation. *PG. 95M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE AND ZOMBIES. It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife who can mow down hordes of the undead. *PG13. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THE REVENANT. Leonardo DiCaprio stars as a frontier survivor Hell-bent on revenge in a gorgeous, punishing Alejandro Gonzalez Iñárritu film that offers little beyond beauty and suffering. *R. 156M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS. The writing and visuals are a bit too faithful to the original, but they work in this nostalgic return. Leads John Boyega and Daisy Ridley are as compelling as more familiar faces. *PG13. 135M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

THEEB. A Bedouin boy follows his brother on a desert crossing with a British soldier during World War I in this Oscar-nominated Arabic language film. *NR. 100M. RICHARDS' GOAT.*

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

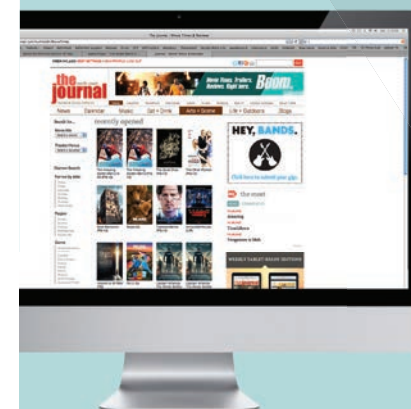
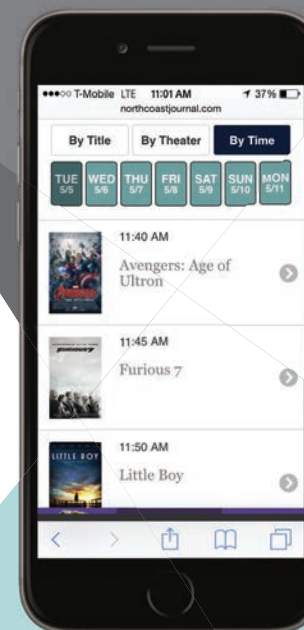
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ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-0225)

Kids & Teens

JOIN JUNIOR CREW (AGES 11-18) New Rowers Welcome Learn a New Skill - Be Part of a Team Mon-Fri 4-6:15 pm (707) 845-4752 hbracoach@me.com www.hbra.org

PRESIDENT'S WEEK KIDS' CAMPS Sign up now for workshops at the Arcata Playhouse. Creative Drama Camp (ages 6 - 10) 9am to 12 ,M-F, Feb. 15 - 19 (\$100), Stilt Dance/Acro (ages 8 - 14) 1pm - 3pm, T-F, Feb. 16 - 19 (\$80). (707) 822-1575 amy@arcataplayhouse.org www.arcataplayhouse.org

Lectures

MICROSOFT EXCEL BASICS. Learn worksheet design, formulas and functions, charts, saving and printing worksheets and workbooks. With Joan Dvorak. Mon., Feb. 29-March 21, 6-8 p.m. Fee: \$75. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (L-0218)

TURNING CLIENTS INTO LEADERS: Boosting Nonprofit Effectiveness through Community Organizing. Learn the benefits of community organizing as an adjunct to social service's effectiveness in serving its target population and fundraising strategies. With Ron White. Sat., Feb. 27-March 5, 3 -5 p.m. Fee: \$90. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (L-0218)

UNPACKING CANNABIS: UNDERSTANDING THE SOCIAL, ENVIRONMENTAL & ECONOMIC TRENDS IN OUR COMMUNITY. This seminar is an interactive, two-part course to explore the role of cannabis in Northern California and learn about the history, culture, economics, politics, and agricultural practices of this multi-billion dollar industry. With Dr. Tony Silvaggio. Fri., Feb. 19 & 26, 12-5 p.m. Fee: \$100. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (L-0211)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-0225)

BOOK ARTS: JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER WITH MICHELE OLSEN. Use the cover of an old book to create your own personal journal. Sat., Feb. 20 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. OLLI Members \$50/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0211)

ANAM CARA: SPIRITUAL WISDOM FROM THE CELTIC WORLD WITH MARILYN MONTGOMERY. Enjoy this introduction to the ancient teachings, stories, and blessings of the Celtic spiritual world. Thursdays, Feb. 18-March 10 from 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0211)

CREATIVITY: THE POWER OF INSPIRATION WITH SHARON FERRETT. Be inspired with innovative ideas to start and finish projects. Wed., Feb. 24 from 5-6 p.m. OLLI Members \$10/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0218)

IPAD BASICS INTRODUCTION WITH ANNIE REID. Learn to navigate iPad icons, to connect to the Internet, save and organize web bookmarks and explore apps. Saturdays, Feb. 27- March 12 from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$55/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0218)

MINDFUL DRAWING WITH KATHERINE LEHRE. This is a basic learn-to-draw workshop with a playful, beginner's-mind approach. Sat., Feb. 20 & 27 from 1-3 p.m. OLLI Members \$45/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0211)

OLLI ART NIGHTS AT EVOLUTION ACADEMY FOR THE ARTS: NATURE NIGHT WITH BRENT EVISTON. Draw and paint from beautiful, nature inspired still life setups. No experience necessary. Sat., Feb. 20 from 6-9 p.m. OLLI Members \$10/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0211)

LOCAL RESPONSES TO CLIMATE CHANGE: TRANSITION STREETS WITH JANE WOODWARD. Look at energy, water, food, transportation, and waste, providing concrete actions you, as an individual and together with community, can do to address climate change issues. Mon., Feb. 22 from 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$10/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0218)

TEN STEPS TO END YOUR SUGAR CRAVINGS WITH CARLISLE DOUGLAS. Learn what you can do to effectively change your habits, feel better now, and reduce your risk of developing chronic disease. Sat., Feb. 20 from 1-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$10/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0211)

Pets & Animals

DOG TRAINING Puppy class starts Tuesday Feb. 16 6-7 Basic obedience Feb. 16 5 7-8 Call 443-1183 for info. Sign up at the Adorni Center (P-0211)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org **EUREKA:** Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com . (S-0324)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m, Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com, www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0225)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0225)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0128)

TRANSMISSION MEDITATION Wednesdays 6-7pm
Isis Osiris Healing Temple 44 Sunny Brae Center,
Arcata. 707-681-9970 \$2 donation requested
(S-0317)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7,
call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0225)

**SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATION-
SHIPS?** Confidential help is available. 825-0920,
saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0225)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-
anonymous.org (T-0421)

Vocational

ADVANCED PRACTICAL BEEKEEPING. Intended for
those who already keep bees and/or have taken
the Practical Beekeeping class. With Dick LaForge &
Jeannine Kaprielian. Sun., Feb. 21-May 1, 1-3 p.m.
Fee: \$140. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning &
Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit
www.humboldt.edu/extended. (V-0211)

CREATIVE WRITING Creative Writing in Crescent
City! Thursdays, March 3 - March 24, 2016, 6:00
p.m. - 8:00 p.m., \$52 Del Norte Campus 883 Wash-
ington Blvd. Crescent City, CA Room DM2. In this
class students will learn the techniques required in
fiction, non-fiction and other genres of writing.
Students will be encouraged to begin with a short
story and have finished product by the end of the
session. Call Community Education for information
707-476-4500 (L-0204)

INTERMEDIATE EXCEL 2013 t & Th Feb. 23 & 25,
2016, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at CR Community
Education 525 D Street Eureka. Call 707-476-4500
(V-0211)

PRACTICAL BEEKEEPING. Learn the basics of
keeping honeybees for pollination, to produce
honey and other products. With Dick LaForge &
Jeannine Kaprielian. Mon., Feb. 15-May 2 (no class
March 14), 6:30-8:30 p.m., and Sat., Feb. 27, April 2,
16, 30, 1-3 p.m. Fee: \$140. To enroll, call HSU College
of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or
visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (V-0211)

SURVIVAL FINANCE & ACCOUNTING SKILLS, W &
Th Feb. 24 & 25, 2016, 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at CR
Community Education 525 D Street Eureka. Learn
how to effectively use budgets, to read balance
sheets and P&L statements. Call 707-476-4500
(V-0211)

INJECTIONS, SUNDAY, FEB 14TH 8 AM - 6 PM

This one-day injections training is for those who
are employed, or seeking employment, in a
medical office setting and will be working under
the supervision of a physician. VENIPUNCTURE,
SUNDAY 02/21/16 8-6pm. This one-day blood draw
training is for those who are employed, or seeking
employment, in a medical office setting and will
be working under the supervision of a physician.
Each class cost \$125 Call Community Education 476
-4500 for more information (V-0211)

Wellness & Bodywork

AYURVEDIC MASSAGE PROGRAM. w/Traci Webb
@ NW Institute of Ayurveda, Asian Body Therapies,
Marma Points, Essential Oils, Herbs, April 20-June
19, (Deadline: March 21), Prerequisite To:
"Panchakarma Therapist Program", 112 CEUs.
Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025
(W-0317)

10-MONTH AYURVEDIC LIVING PROGRAM. W/
Traci Webb, @ NW Institute of Ayurveda, Part of
Nationally Approved Ayurveda Practitioner
Program, Meets 1 wkend + 3 wkdays/mo, Starts
March 4 (Deadline: Feb. 21), Nutrition, Herbs, Medi-
tation, Yoga, Essential Oils, Colors, 54 CEUs. Prereq-
uisite: "Ayurvedic Self-Care & Cooking" (see listing),
Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025
(W-0218)

AROMATHERAPY TRAINING PROGRAM. Hands-
on "Do it Yourself" Immersion & Essential Oil
Distillation @ NW Institute of Ayurveda, w/Traci
Webb & Guests, Learn 125 Essential Oils,
Make 20+ Products, March 4-6 & 18-20 (Deadline:
Feb. 21), 36 CEUs. \$799 (early reg. saves). Register:
www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0218)

YOGA IN FORTUNA THURS 9:30AM - 10:45AM
W/LAURIE BIRDSONG. Multigenerational Center
2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the
body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6
class pass \$57. Scholarships avail. info Laurie 362-
5457 (W-0225)

MASSAGE SCHOOL INFORMATION NIGHT AT
ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE. Free introductory
lesson and discussion about massage school.
Tuesday, January 12 at 5 p.m. Visit
arcatamassage.com or call (707) 822-5223 for info..
(W-0225)

**AYURVEDIC SELF-CARE & COOKING CERTIFICA-
TION.** with Traci Webb at NW Inst. of Ayurveda.
Feb. 19-21, Enjoy Daily Yoga, Self-Care & Lunch!,
Prerequisite To: 10-Month Ayurvedic Living Prog.
(see listing) \$250 (early reg. saves). 24 CEUs.
Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025
(0218)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH
JANE BOTHWELL. Visiting Teachers Series with
Jessica Baker. March 5-6. In this weekend class,
Jessica gets down to The Roots of Chinese
Medicine! 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb.
- Nov. 2016. Meets one weekend per month with
several field trips. Learn in-depth material medica,
therapeutics, flower essences, wild foods, formula-
tions and harvesting. Medicinal Cannabis Confer-
ence. April 23-24, 2016. Presenters are interna-
tional, national and local experts that will utilize
substantiated research and experience to advance
your knowledge base on Cannabis to the next
level! Presenters include Donald Abrams, MD;
Ethan Russo, MD; Dustin Sulak, DO; and more!
Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call
(707) 442-8157. (W-0303)

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Legal Notices

T.S. No. 009772-CA APN: 013-142-009-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to CA Civil Code 2923.3
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY
OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT
UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 4/
10/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION
TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT
MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF
YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF
THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD
CONTACT A LAWYER On 3/11/2016
at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as
duly appointed trustee under and
pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded
4/10/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-
11653-16, of Official Records in the
office of the County Recorder of
Humboldt County, State of CALI-
FORNIA executed by: GLEN W.
MUSTIAN AND JERILYN MUSTIAN,
HUSBAND AND WIFE WILL SELL AT
PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST
BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S
CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR
NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN
BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT
UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A
STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS
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SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE
FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHO-
RIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS
STATE: IN THE FRONT ENTRANCE
OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY
COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET,
EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and
interest conveyed to and now held
by it under said Deed of Trust in the
property situated in said County
and State described as: MORE
FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED
OF TRUST The street address and
other common designation, if any,
of the real property described
above is purported to be: 2305
HARRIS ST EUREKA, CALIFORNIA
95501 The undersigned Trustee
disclaims any liability for any incor-
rectness of the street address and
other common designation, if any,
shown herein. Said sale will be held,
but without covenant or warranty,
express or implied, regarding title,
possession, condition, or encum-
brances, including fees, charges and
expenses of the Trustee and of the
trusts created by said Deed of Trust,
to pay the remaining principal sums
of the note(s) secured by said Deed
of Trust. The total amount of the
unpaid balance of the obligation
secured by the property to be sold
and reasonable estimated costs,
expenses and advances at the time
of the initial publication of the
Notice of Sale is: \$208,676.26 If the
Trustee is unable to convey title for
any reason, the successful bidder's
sole and exclusive remedy shall be
the return of monies paid to the
Trustee, and the successful bidder
shall have no further recourse. The
beneficiary under said Deed of
Trust heretofore executed and
delivered to the undersigned a
written Declaration of Default and
Demand for Sale, and a written
Notice of Default and Election to
Sell. The undersigned caused said
Notice of Default and Election to

Sell to be recorded in the county
where the real property is located.
NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If
you are considering bidding on this
property lien, you should under-
stand that there are risks involved in
bidding at a trustee auction. You
will be bidding on a lien, not on the
property itself. Placing the highest
bid at a trustee auction does not
automatically entitle you to free
and clear ownership of the prop-
erty. You should also be aware that
the lien being auctioned off may be
a junior lien. If you are the highest
bidder at the auction, you are or
may be responsible for paying off
all liens senior to the lien being
auctioned off, before you can
receive clear title to the property.
You are encouraged to investigate
the existence, priority, and size of
outstanding liens that may exist on
this property by contacting the
county recorder's office or a title
insurance company, either of which
may charge you a fee for this infor-
mation. If you consult either of
these resources, you should be
aware that the same lender may
hold more than one mortgage or
deed of trust on the property.
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The
sale date shown on this notice of
sale may be postponed one or more
times by the mortgagee, benefi-
ciary, trustee, or a court, pursuant
to Section 2924g of the California
Civil Code. The law requires that
information about trustee sale
postponements be made available
to you and to the public, as a cour-
tesy to those not present at the
sale. If you wish to learn whether
your sale date has been postponed,
and, if applicable, the rescheduled
time and date for the sale of this
property, you may call (800) 280-
2832 or visit this Internet Web site
WWW.AUCTION.COM, using the
file number assigned to this case
009772-CA. Information about
postponements that are very short
in duration or that occur close in
time to the scheduled sale may not
immediately be reflected in the
telephone information or on the
Internet Web site. The best way to
verify postponement information is
to attend the scheduled sale. FOR
SALES INFORMATION: (800) 280-
2832 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375
Jutland Drive Suite 200 San Diego,
California 92117

2/11, 2/18, 2/25 (16-021)

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2/4, 2/11, 2/18 (16-014)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 17th of February, 2016, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage. The following units are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Craig Ford, Space # 5201
Peter Krolicki, Space # 5441

The following units are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Donald Norris, Space # 2007
Carol Dunning, Space # 2815
William Link, Space # 2818
Jason Foster, Space # 3005
Melony Peterson, Space # 3009
Mills Howell, Space # 3311

The following units are located at

3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Denise Carte, Space # 1157
James Rowland, Space # 1230
Brianna Dodge, Space # 1394
Robinn Baird, Space # 1504
Heather Amador, Space # 1796

The following units are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Hummingbird Healing Center/
Nathan Johns, Space # 162
Christopher Vandiver, Space # 230
Michael Koenig, Space # 318
Justin Massie, Space # 392
April Keohen, Space # 399

The following units are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Adrian Burnett, Space # 3248
Shannon Hunt, Space # 7101
Nicholas Womble, Space # 7113
Judy Coates, Space # 7213
Tyler Collins, Space # 7218
Anna Lowe, Space # 8115
David Sutton, Space # 8128

The following units are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Janice Sullivan, Space # 9208
Perri Jackson, Space # 9279
Kevin Allen, Space # 9295
Jacqueline Anderson, Space # 9303
Lyndon Walker, Space # 9412
Teresa Cengia, Space # 9533

The following units are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Carl Partee, Space # 4133
Tyani Ortiz, Space # 4328
Kathryn Dietz, Space # 4333
John Goss, Space # 4355
Runa Mullen, Space # 4410
Teresa Meadors, Space # 4723
Kris VanLom Jr., Space # 6108
Monika Zielinski, Space # 6117
Rosanna Butka, Space # 6129
Doug Thron, Space # 7008

The following units are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jeremy Means, Space # 6329
Daniar Betancourt, Space # 6439
Samuel Kempton-Hein, Space # 6457

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books,

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Dated this 4th day of February, 2016 and 11th day of February, 2016

(16-015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00033

The following person is doing Business as **RAMPAGE MOBILE DETAIL** Humboldt, 211 Meadowbrook Ln, Fortuna, CA 95540
Kati S De Alba
211 Meadowbrook Ln,
Fortuna, CA 95540
Jason A Labayog
211 Meadowbrook Ln,
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by A General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Kati De Alba, Co-Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 12, 2016
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1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18 (16-013)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00073

The following person is doing Business as **ORGANIC GIVING FARMS** Humboldt, 2800 Burr Valley Rd., Bridgeville, CA 95526
5138 Patrick Creek Dr., McKinleyville, CA 95519
Jim M Givius
5138 Patrick Creek Dr,
McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Jim Givius, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 28, 2016
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Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 (16-016)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00737

The following person is doing Business as **LOVELY IS HIME** Humboldt, 4333 Walnut Drive, Eureka, CA 95503
Jamie Lee
4333 Walnut Drive,
Eureka, CA 95503
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KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11 (16-009)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00014

The following person is doing Business as **OWENS LOST COAST SHUTTLE SERVICE** Humboldt, 389 U Pacific Dr, Shelter Cove, CA 95589
Dhulnun Owen
389 U Pacific Dr,
Shelter Cove, CA 95589
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KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2-11 (16-007)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00019

The following person is doing Business as **TOURS FOR YOU** Humboldt, 1939 South Gavin Road, McKinleyville, CA 95519
Justin D Hornsby
1939 South Gavin Road,
McKinleyville, CA 95519
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Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2-11 (16-011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00029

The following person is doing Business as **FORBES ASSOCIATES - T.H.S.** Humboldt, 1807 Central Ave, McKinleyville, CA 95519
Tracy L Helard-Shumard
4747 Aster Ave,
McKinleyville, CA 95519
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KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: L. Holman

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2-11 (16-008)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00087

The following person is doing Business as **REGAL OCTOPUS CREATIONS** Humboldt, 2566 Boone St, Fortuna, CA 95540
Nicoel Y White, 2566 Boone St,
Fortuna, CA 95540
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Humboldt, 1482 Dorothy Court,
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Casey K Creighton
1482 Dorothy Court,
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

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/s Casey K. Creighton, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 29, 2016

KELLY E. SANDERS

Humboldt County Clerk

By: A. Abrams

2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 (16-018)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00082

The following person is doing Business as **LOCO FISH COO.**

Humboldt, 100 Ericson Court (Food-works), Arcata, CA 95521

Jayme S Knight
3525 Blue Lake Blvd #B,
Blue Lake, CA 95525

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

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/s Jayme Knight, Owner/Operator

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on February 1, 2016

KELLY E. SANDERS

Humboldt County Clerk

By: L. Holman

2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/3 (16-019)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00076

The following person is doing Business as **SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES**

Humboldt, 2930 E Street, Eureka, CA 95501

Cardinal Services, Inc., CA
C2678645
110 Ackerman, Coos Bay, OR 97420

The business is conducted by A Corporation.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s Michael Freeman, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 28, 2016

KELLY E. SANDERS

Humboldt County Clerk

By: M. Morris

2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 (16-017)

Field Notes

Country Matters

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com



Grape Lane, formerly Gropecunt Lane, in the heart of York in northern England, was the city's center of prostitution in the Middle Ages.

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Soon after I moved from London to New Zealand in the 1960s, I was taken aback when a Kiwi friend referred to a mutual acquaintance as “a good cunt, he always does what he says he’s going to do.” Until then, I’d only heard the C-word used in a derogatory sense. In southern England at the time, to call someone (always, in my memory, a male) a “cunt” was to say he was the lowest of the low; no other insult came close. Yet in New Zealand and, I later learned, Australia, Quebec and Barbados among other places, it was used as a lighthearted term of endearment. Had I been from *Northern* England, I might have thought the same.

I included Barbados because of Rihanna’s notorious diamond-studded “CUNT” necklace. In an interview with British *Vogue*, the pop star (and ambassador for Barbados tourism!) said, “That word is so offensive to everyone in the world except for Bajans. ... When I first came here, I was saying it like it was nothing, like, ‘Hey, cunt,’ until my makeup artist finally had to tell me to stop.”

Most etymologists believe the word originated as an inoffensive term for female genitalia, coming from the Latin for vulva, *cunnus* (curiously a masculine noun, unlike *vagina*, meaning “sheath”). Its cognate *cuneus*, “wedge,” gives us “cuneiform writing,” made by pressing the triangular end of a thin stick into soft clay.

So when did the C-word evolve into what Australian feminist writer Germaine Greer (*The Female Eunuch*) called “one of the few remaining words in the English language with a genuine power to shock”? Even in countries where it is offensive today, it wasn’t always so. In England sometime before 1325, a book of proverbs included the sage advice to “give your cunt wisely and make demands after the wedding.” And in the Middle Ages, Gro-

pecunt Lane was a common street name in red-light districts. Today Grape Lane, a block south of the York Minster cathedral, reminds us in a bowdlerized way of its history.

But by Shakespeare’s time, the word was taboo enough that the playwright had to use the word obliquely to avoid censure by the Lord Chamberlain. Hamlet, for example, teases his girlfriend, asking if he can lie in her lap. When Ophelia says no, he replies, “I meant my head in your lap. ... Do you think I meant country matters?” (*Of course* he did.)

Fast forward to the 20th century, when D.H. Lawrence’s iconic novel *Lady Chatterley’s Lover* made waves with repeated use of the word in question, along with F-bombs. “Cunt! Eh, that’s the beauty o’ thee, lass!” says Mellors the gamekeeper to Lady Constance Chatterley, having just introduced her to the word. For 32 years, from its publication in 1928 to a landmark trial in London in 1960, only an expurgated version of the novel was available in Britain. At the trial, the chief prosecutor showed how out of touch the establishment was with changing mores when he famously asked if the book was the kind “you would wish your wife or servants to read.” (I like to imagine a juror replying, “Fuck yes!”)

And then there’s the Scunthorpe Problem (which rates its own page in Wikipedia), in which profanity filters have prevented residents of the English town of that name from signing up with AOL or listing their businesses online. Shakespeare could have solved their dilemma: Scunthorpe, anyone? ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) agrees with linguist Steven Pinker that the 16th-Century taunt “kiss the cunt of a cow” is due for a revival because of its fine alliteration and meter.

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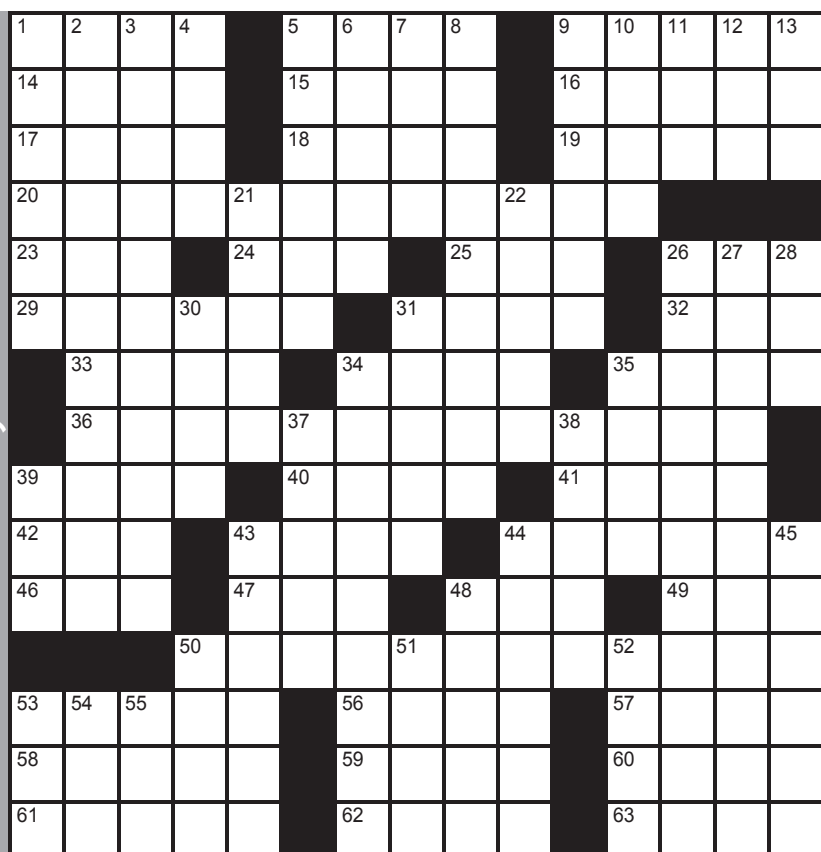
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1. X-rated stuff
5. Declare openly
9. Z-Series blade maker
14. Yothers of "Family Ties"
15. Prefix with gram
16. Sticky
17. Jump shots have them
18. Talk like thish
19. Adams who photographed Yosemite
20. VP of the CIA?
23. Suffix with legal
24. Battleship letters
25. "Lost" actor Daniel Kim
26. Mormon Church inits.
29. Like some modern pirates
31. Has title to
32. "My lips sealed"
33. Work (up)

34. Country music's Paisley
35. "Garfield" dog
36. VP of the Kremlin?
39. New York's Field
40. Final four?
41. Class that might have finger painting and naptime
42. Prefix with lateral
43. Mia of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
44. Just enough to whet one's appetite
46. Saldana of "Avatar"
47. Cy Young Award factor
48. Writer Umberto
49. One of a snorkeler's pair
50. VP of the Screen Actors Guild?
53. South American capital city whose name translates to "the peace"

DOWN

56. Pop ____
57. Big boats
58. Sundance entry, usually
59. ____ contendere (court plea)
60. Fraction of a min.
61. Burn badly
62. Bite like a rat
63. "Sock ____ me!"
1. Fights (off)
2. 1995 Best Supporting Actress winner
3. Affectionate nickname for the TV comedian called "the thief of bad gags"
4. "Don't ____ me, bro!"
5. Birthplace of St. Francis
6. Crop-damaging animals
7. "Movin' ____" ("The

- Jeffersons" theme)
8. 2013 film that was rated PG-13 for "intense frightening zombie sequences"
9. Skateboarders and snowboarders compete in them
10. Four-star
11. NYSE listings
12. Thing to drive off of
13. Olive ____
21. Announced a decision
22. Classic John Updike short story set in a grocery store
26. Tenet of chivalry
27. It may be requested when approaching the bar
28. "Get it?"
30. Jai ____
31. Language of eastern India
34. It became an Olympic sport at

- the 2008 Summer Games in Beijing
35. Neither esta nor esa
37. "Didn't ____ you?"
38. Slangy request for a high-five
39. Informal comeback to "How come?"
43. Took by force
44. "Don't delay!"
45. "Romanian Rhapsodies" composer
48. ____ Gay, historic plane displayed by the Smithsonian
50. Colorado ski resort
51. Nobel Prize subj.
52. Eastern royal
53. Sue Grafton's "____ for Lawless"
54. Nelson Mandela's org.
55. Making out on a park bench, e.g., in brief

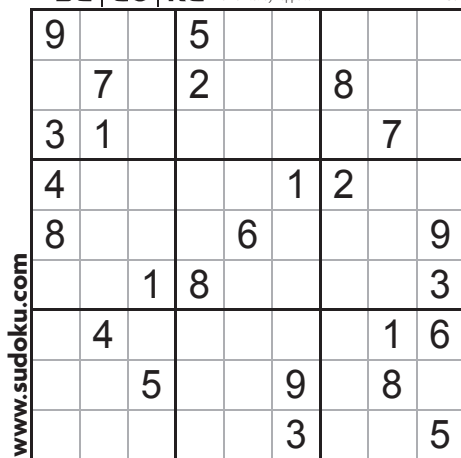
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Qualifications: A law degree from an accredited school; A Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree. Excellent research and writing skills. Information, contact OTA (530) 625-4211 ext. 130.

DEADLINE: Open Until Filled.

Job description, application, information contact Human Resources Dept., Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. (530) 625-9200 ext. 15. The Tribe's Drug & Alcohol Policy & TERO Ordinance apply.



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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

Desktop Support Technical Lead Review: February 15, 2016

(Job #16-02) Desktop Support Technical Lead, Information Technology Consultant-Career (ITC-12C) \$4,372-\$9,401/month. Appointments are typically made at the beginning of the salary range. This is a full-time, benefited, probationary, 12-month position in Information Technology Services.

The Place: Known for its quality academic programs and its hands-on approach to learning, Humboldt State University has a well-earned reputation as one of the best primarily undergraduate public universities in the United States. The residential and rural campus of 8,200 students is nestled between mountains, giant redwood trees, and breathtaking Pacific Ocean beaches. The local area offers many outdoor recreation opportunities as well as a full range of dining, cultural, and entertainment opportunities, all without the hassle and expense of a major metropolitan area. Local K-12 schools consistently rank in the top 10% in the state, and the local produce is second to none. Humboldt State University also benefits from being part of the world's largest university system, the 23-campus California State University (CSU).

Position Summary: This position is responsible for hands-on, technical leadership to a team of Technical Support Specialists who apply their advanced IT skills to helping faculty, staff and students obtain optimal, efficient, and secure use of computer and information systems. The position reports to the Director of User Support Services, within the Information Technology Services (ITS) unit.

Duties: This position will be responsible for, but not limited to the following:

Work directly with faculty, staff and students to support their use of technology: Install, configure and support software and hardware for computers and related devices; troubleshoot problems via phone, email, remote control software and on-site visits to give exceptional customer support; support use of enterprise level software and interfaces with server based applications.

Provide leadership and coordination over the daily tasks associated with campus-wide support for desktop and mobile computer usage by HSU staff and students. Participate in, often leading, team planning sessions; research and implement productive solutions to new technology and functional requirements; actively contribute to documentation regarding ITS services in order to improve service; complete other tasks and projects as assigned by the Director of User Support Services. Consult with other ITS staff on the implementation of tools used to automate desktop support campus-wide. Maintain work flows and communication within the Desktop Support team, including assigning tasks/work tickets and providing feedback to members of the desktop support team in order to improve service.

Minimum Qualifications: Education & Experience: A Bachelor's degree and foundation of knowledge and skills in technical information systems. Three years of full time professional experience providing information technology user support preferred. Additional relevant experience can be substituted for equivalent education on a year for year basis.

Knowledge, Skills and Abilities: The successful candidate must demonstrate the ability to lead a technical team in an environment with critical deadlines; excellent interpersonal skills and customer service orientation; ability to work as a flexible, collaborative and supportive team member, while excelling in a fast-paced service environment; ability to independently and effectively prioritize and handle multiple responsibilities; ability to follow through on tasks to full completion in a timely manner; knowledge of applying diagnostic techniques for problem solving and trouble-shooting; a systematic troubleshooting paradigm. Demonstrated experience working effectively with a diverse population. Ability to move up to 40 pounds. Demonstrated experience in troubleshooting computing issues on Windows systems (hardware and software). Knowledge of tools used to manage enterprise-wide inventories of desktop computers such as experience with Active Directory, Group Policy Object, software imaging, and automated software installation.

Preferred Qualifications: Experience in leading a technical support team of five or more personnel; experience with computer management software products such as Microsoft Systems Center Configuration Manager; configuring and supporting mobile computing solutions on various platforms.

Application Procedure: Applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, and contact information for at least three professional references to Human Resources, 1 Harpst Street, Arcata, CA, 95521-8299 or via email to careers@humboldt.edu. In addition to the above, please remember to complete the HSU Employment Application. Applications that do not include the HSU Employment Application will not be considered.

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Extra help applications & job description may be picked up at Department of Health & Human Services Employee Services 507 F Street, Eureka, Ca 95501; (707)441-5510 AA/EOE



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

Hoopa-Yurok Vocational Rehabilitation Program Manager

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DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

Submit applications, job information contact the Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 15. The Tribe's Drug and Alcohol Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



Lassen County, Susanville, CA

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Experience: Five years of experience in building inspection, standards development and plan checking, including one year of supervisory experience.

License or Certificate: Possession of a valid California driver's license. Possession of a valid and active certification as a Building Official within two years of date of hire issued by the International Code Council.

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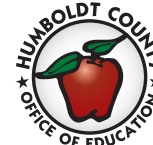
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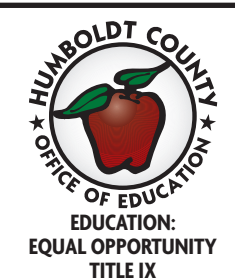
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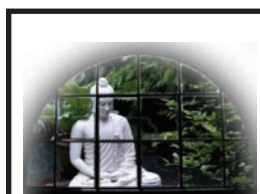


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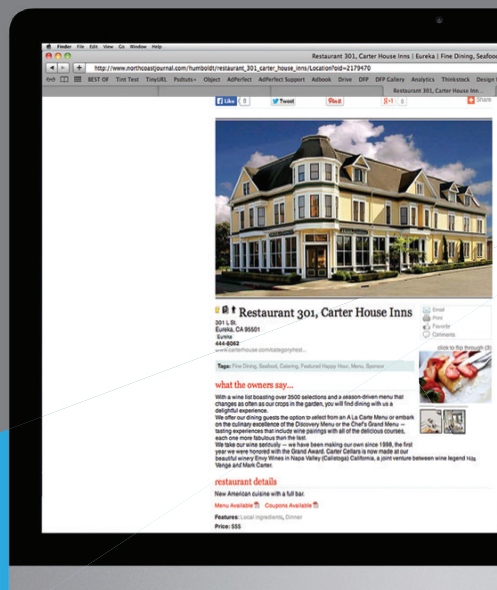
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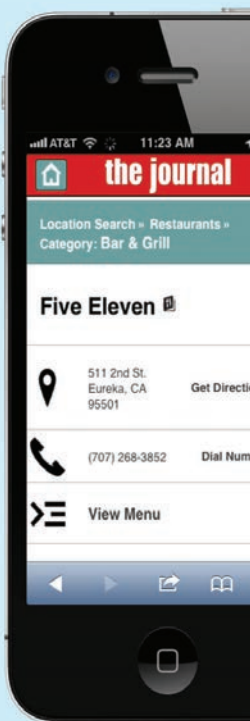
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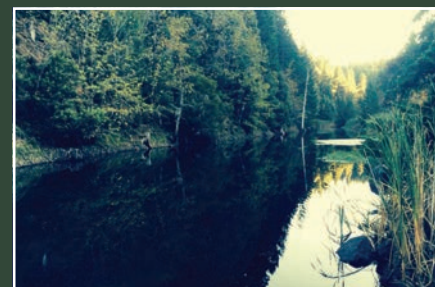


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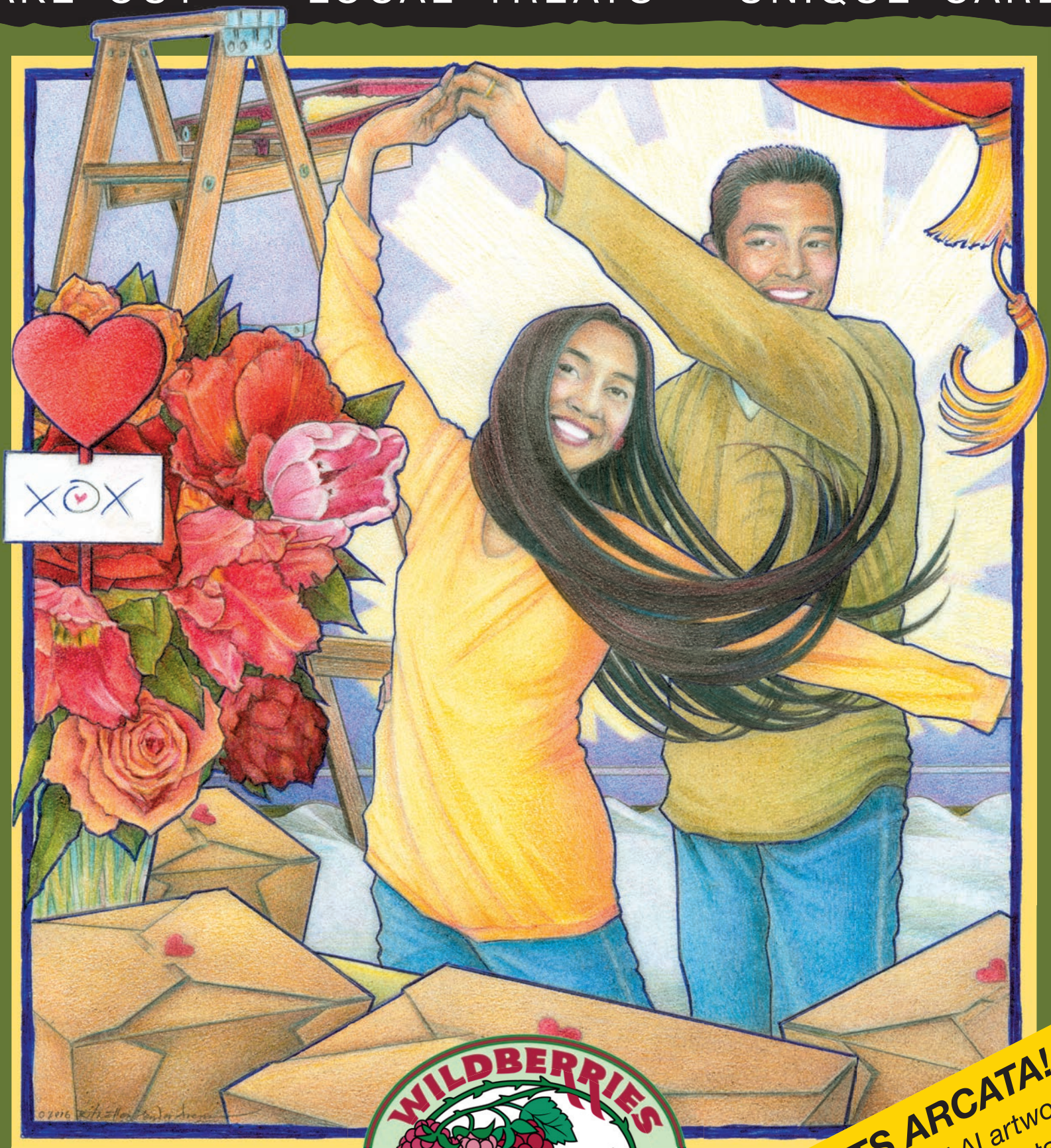


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